The Daily Campus

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Candidate explains ticket proposal

By Kim Nauer
and
Paul Thiel
Daily Campus Staff

A Mansfield town council candidate proposed a plan Tuesday that he said would increase parking ticket revenue by shifting the collection burden from the town to UConn.

Scott Earl Murray, who was joined by state Sen. Jim Guilletti and USG president Jay Stolfi at a press conference in front of the Babbidge library, proposed a plan that he said would help alleviate campus parking problems.

Currently there are two types of tickets issued on campus. Cars not registered with the university are subject to Mansfield tickets, which carry a $10 fine. Registered cars may receive UConn tickets, which carry a $5 fine.

Delinquent UConn tickets are doubled after seven days and, if unpaid at the end of a semester are tacked on student fee bills. Because of this procedure, UConn has traditionally had a higher collection rate than Mansfield.

See page 4

Sen. Jim Giuletti (R-Vernon), Town Council candidate Scott Earl Murray, and USG President Jay Stolfi spoke outside the library yesterday about proposed changes in the town's parking ticket policy (Mark Caswell photo).

Soviets accused of SALT violations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger charged Tuesday the Soviet Union has begun deploying a new mobile nuclear missile in violation of the SALT II accord and said this provided fresh justification for President Reagan's "Star Wars" program.

Weinberger confirmed the deployment of the new SS-25 missile in the course of attacking administration critics who believe "that arms control is a more ethically justifiable course of action than attempting to strengthen deterrence through defensive weapons."

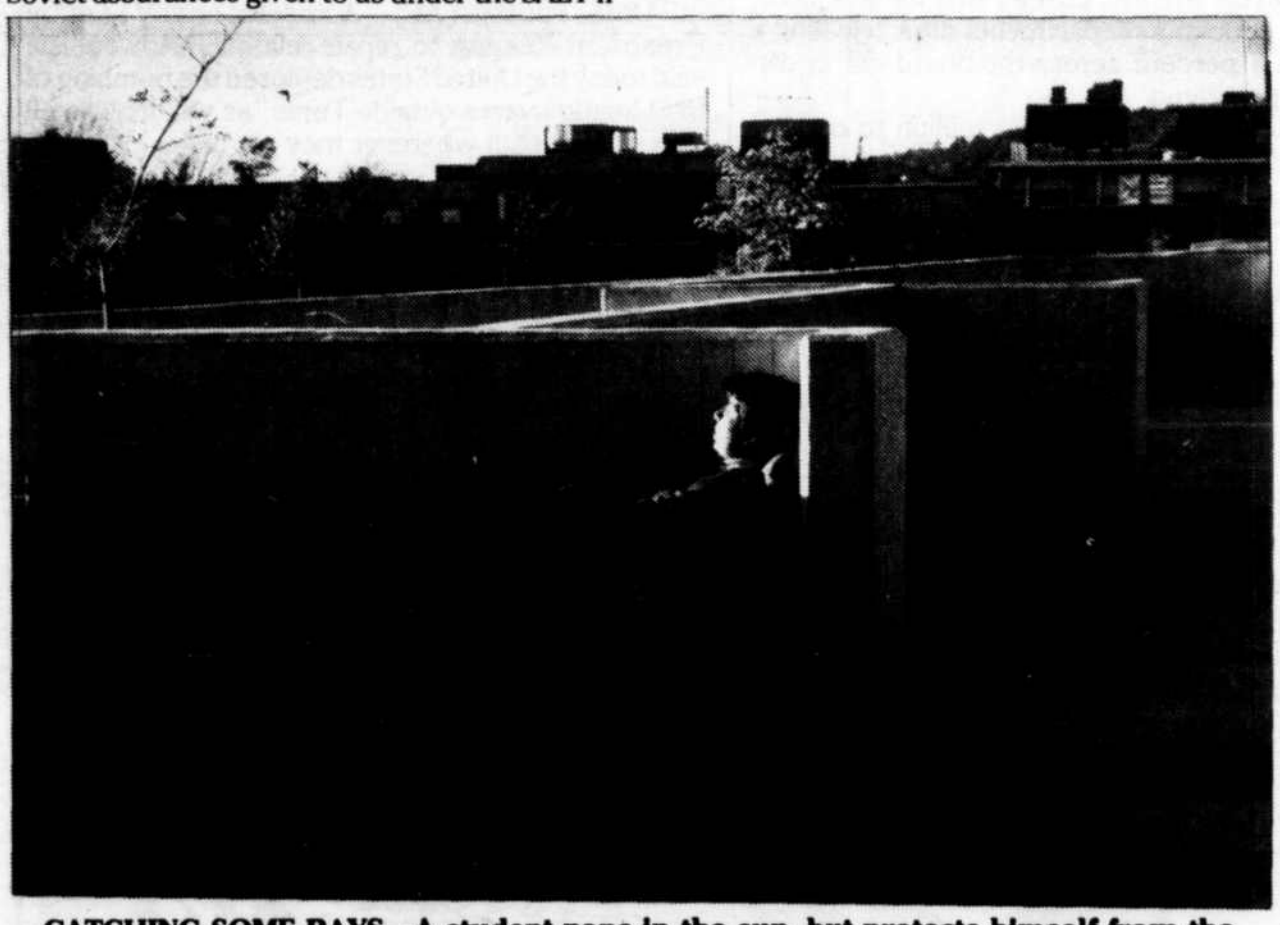
"Recent history shows that arms control has hardly been a raving success," Weinberger told a conference sponsored by the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a conservative Washington think-tank.

"Today, I can officially confirm that one of their new ICBMs, the mobile SS-25, is now being deployed and is an unquestionable violation of Soviet assurances given to us under the SALT II accord," he continued.

"The SS-25 is road-mobile and can be housed in launcher garages equipped with sliding roofs. This makes it an extremely versatile weapon. The SS-25 violates the SALT II agreement that permits development of only new type of ICBM. Their first new type developed, the SS-X-24, is now being tested," he said.

Given the failure of previous arms control agreements to force a reduction in nuclear weapons. "It is, I think, difficult to argue that the only moral course of action open to the United States is more of the same," Weinberger added.

"There is nothing moral about a situation in which the strength of the democratic nations is slowly eroded. Also quite frankly. I am at a loss to understand why it is moral to allow the Soviets to develop a defensive shield while we sit back and do nothing."



CATCHING SOME RAYS—A student naps in the sun, but protects himself from the wind outside the library yesterday (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Traffic ticket figures fail basic math test

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff
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News Analysis

Tuesday afternoon, a Republican candidate for Mansfield Town Council, the student government president and a state senator unveiled a plan which they say will solve many of the problems associated with parking on campus.

Mansfield would keep, and perhaps increase, its revenue from parking tickets, students would pay lower fines and parking and bus service on campus would be improved.

All of these are things which anyone would want done.

Unfortunately, the plan announced by candidate Scott Murray, President Jay Stolfi and Sen. Jim Giuletti has holes in it large enough to drive a car through.

In a nutshell, the plan calls for the university to take over all ticketing on campus at a rate of $5 per violation. Currently, UConn tickets at the $5 rate only cars with UConn parking stickers. Mansfield hands out $10 tickets to cars without stickers. This deal was struck about 35 years ago to compensate the town for lost tax revenue because it can't tax state property.

The proposal says that UConn will give Mansfield "suitable compensation" for revenue lost when the university takes over collecting parking fines. It also says that the increased revenue that Murray thinks this plan will generate will be used for "the construction of new parking lots, the maintenance of existing parking lots and the improvement of the [shuttle] bus service."

Because the fine would be cut in half from $10 to $5, the entire premise the success of the proposal is based on is that the university is more than twice as efficient at collecting parking tickets than Mansfield is.

But the university isn't.

Murray says the university collects on 99.5 percent of all tickets it issues. He says that 88.7 percent of Mansfield's tickets go unpaid.

This isn't true.

At his press conference Tuesday, Murray handed out some statistics which he thinks support his proposal.

They don't.

The statistics, compiled on a yearly basis by Pamela Wells, Mansfield's collector of revenue, tells a story somewhat different than the one Murray, Stolfi and Giuletti told.

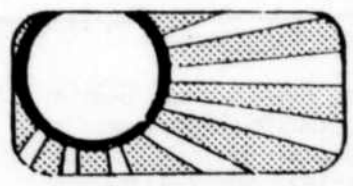
See page 4

Inside Today:

- On-campus fast food restaurant to open up next semester. See page 4.
- The Arts Department indulges in tackiness. See page 7.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny, temperatures in the mid 60s. Increasing clouds tonight, lows in the 50s.



ALMANAC

STATE

Transportation official fired by commissioner

HARTFORD (AP)—A deputy transportation commissioner has been fired because he "worked when he felt like it," state transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said Tuesday.

Burns said he terminated Deputy Commissioner Joseph P. Trantino Friday.

"It appears from my investigation that he worked when he felt like it," Burns said Tuesday. "I came to the conclusion that Trantino was not using his time effectively nor appropriately."

Trantino headed the transportation department's Bureau of Waterways. Reached at his Old Saybrook home, Trantino said he and Burns had arrived at the decision "mutually."

"I've been there 11 years now," he said. "It's the strain of the job. I'll be 62 very shortly. Let's say we all like change.

"We all serve at the pleasure of the commissioner," Trantino said. "There's always a disagreement in policy over the years with any commissioner, but nothing of any magnitude in this case."

Burns said he had received an anonymous letter regarding Trantino and began an investigation of the DOT employee. Burns said Trantino told him he had stopped at a site where he was building a house while using a state car.

"He did not always report to his duty station nor did he spend full time at it," Burns said of Trantino.

Robert Reardon, a top official in the state tax department, was allowed to retire after published allegations last month charged that he spent much of his time away from work and used his state car to run personal errands.

NATION

FBI urges restrictions on bloc officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director William Webster urged Tuesday that travel restrictions be placed on diplomats and other officials from communist bloc countries, saying the Soviet Union is using them as surrogates for espionage.

Webster, appearing before a Senate hearing on espionage, said current restrictions on officials of the Soviet Union in the United States are easily circumvented by the use of diplomats, businessmen, students and others from other Warsaw Pact countries.

"The use of surrogates continues to expand," he told the subcommittee on permanent investigations of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. "The Soviets can rely on Soviet bloc countries to carry out specific intelligence acquisition missions.

"It doesn't do the whole job...to have the restrictions placed on the Soviets alone," he said.

His comments came at a hearing in which the Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate Intelligence committee, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., complained that the State Department and the Reagan administration weren't doing enough to cooperate with Congress on counter-espionage steps.

Durenberger said "there are real questions about the will of the State Department to implement" recent congressional action calling for the number of Soviets diplomats allowed in the United States to be made equal to the number of Americans serving in the same capacity in the Soviet Union.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., said he planned to introduce legislation broadening the restrictions of the Foreign Missions Act, which now apply to Soviet officials.

WORLD

Israeli prime minister asks for peace talks

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday he called for negotiations with Jordan because Israel must regain the initiative in the search for peace.

Peres' proposals, which came in speech to the United Nations on Monday, appeared to offer little news for the Arabs. The proposals were promptly rebuffed by Jordan and criticized at home by Israeli hawks.

The call for direct talks on ending the state of war and reslolving the Palestinian problem came as Jordan was trying to improve relations with neighboring Syria, a hard-line state that has refused to talk peace until it achieves military parity with Israel.

A statement issued Monday, after Jordanian-Syrian talks in Riyadh under Saudi Arabian sponsorship, said Jordan rejected "all partial and unilateral settlements with Israel." A high-ranking official in Amman said this was King Hussein's response to the Peres speech.

Peres acknowledged there was only a "possibility" his peace feeler would be answered, but he cautioned against taking initial public reactions from Jordan and other Arab countries at face value.

"I wouldn't judge very much the reactions by the public declarations," he told a meeting of Jewish leaders in New York.

There was no immediate reaction from key Arab moderates, such as Egypt, or from the Palestine Liberation Organization. The silence could indicate that Arab governments were awaiting more definitive statements from Jordan and the PLO, which agreed in February on a joint approach to Middle East peace.

IN OTHER NEWS

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A federal judge on Tuesday placed two former prep school students probation for a year and fined them for contributing money to a cocaine-buying trip by schoolmates to South America.

In addition, each was ordered to perform 300 hours of community service.

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WATERBURY (AP)—As much as 15,000 gallons of fuel oil spilled from a storage tank into the Naugatuck River and clean up crews attempted to stem the flow of the fuel downstream Tuesday, authorities said.

Authorities identified the source of the leak as the Stack Oil Service in Watertown.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The longest newspaper strike in the city's history ended Tuesday as the last of nine unions approved new contracts, and the Philadelphia Inquirer geared up its presses to put an edition on the street by early Wednesday morning.

Approval by Teamsters drivers and three other

●

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today passed a $105 billion money bill for the labor, health and education departments after rejecting a move for a 5 percent across-the-board cut in discretionary programs.

A major item in the bill is $221 million to combat AIDS, nearly double the amount approved last year.

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP)—A U.S. fighter jet was reported lost at sea off the Turkish coast Tuesday and the fate of its pilot was unknown, an Air Force spokesman said.

The jet, an F-16 asigned to the 50th Tactical Fighter Wing and based in Ramstein, disappeared about 25 miles from the Incirlik Air Base in Turkey, according to Maj. Johnny Whitaker, a spokesman for the Ramstein base.

●

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—A special envoy sent by President Reagan to repair relations with Tunisia said today the United States deplored the bombing of PLO headquarters outside Tunis "as we deplore all acts of terrorism wherever they occur."

Edited by A. Picone

UCONN TRIVIA

When were UConn's branches established?

The Hartford, Waterbury and Fort Trumbull branches were opened in 1946 to accomodate World War II veterans. Stamford opened in 1951, Torrington opened in 1957 and Avery Point opened in 1967. Fort Trumbull is the only branch not around today. It closed in 1950.

WEATHER

Sunny Wednesday, highs 60 to 65. Increasing clouds Wednesday night, lows in the upper 40s and low 50s.

Considerable cloudiness Thursday, highs in the low and mid-60s.

A chance of showers early Friday then clearing, high temperatures in the 60s, low from the mid 40s to the mid 50s.

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Rick Skiles (L) and Art Schmidt paint the emblem on the roof of the Cardinals dugout before game three of the World Series Monday (UPI Photo).

Daylight-saving time extended by House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, over arguments that the safety of rural schoolchildren ws being sacrificed for the convenience of city-dwellers, voted Tuesday to extend daylight-saving time an extra month beginning as early as 1986.

The proposal, sent to the Senate on a 240-157 vote in the final days of the 1985 daylight-saving time period, would have people set their clocks ahead an hour on the first Sunday in April and turn them back on the first Sunday in November.

Under the current schedule mandated by Congress in 1966, clocks are pushed ahead an hour on the last Sunday in April and restored to standard time on the final Sunday of October.

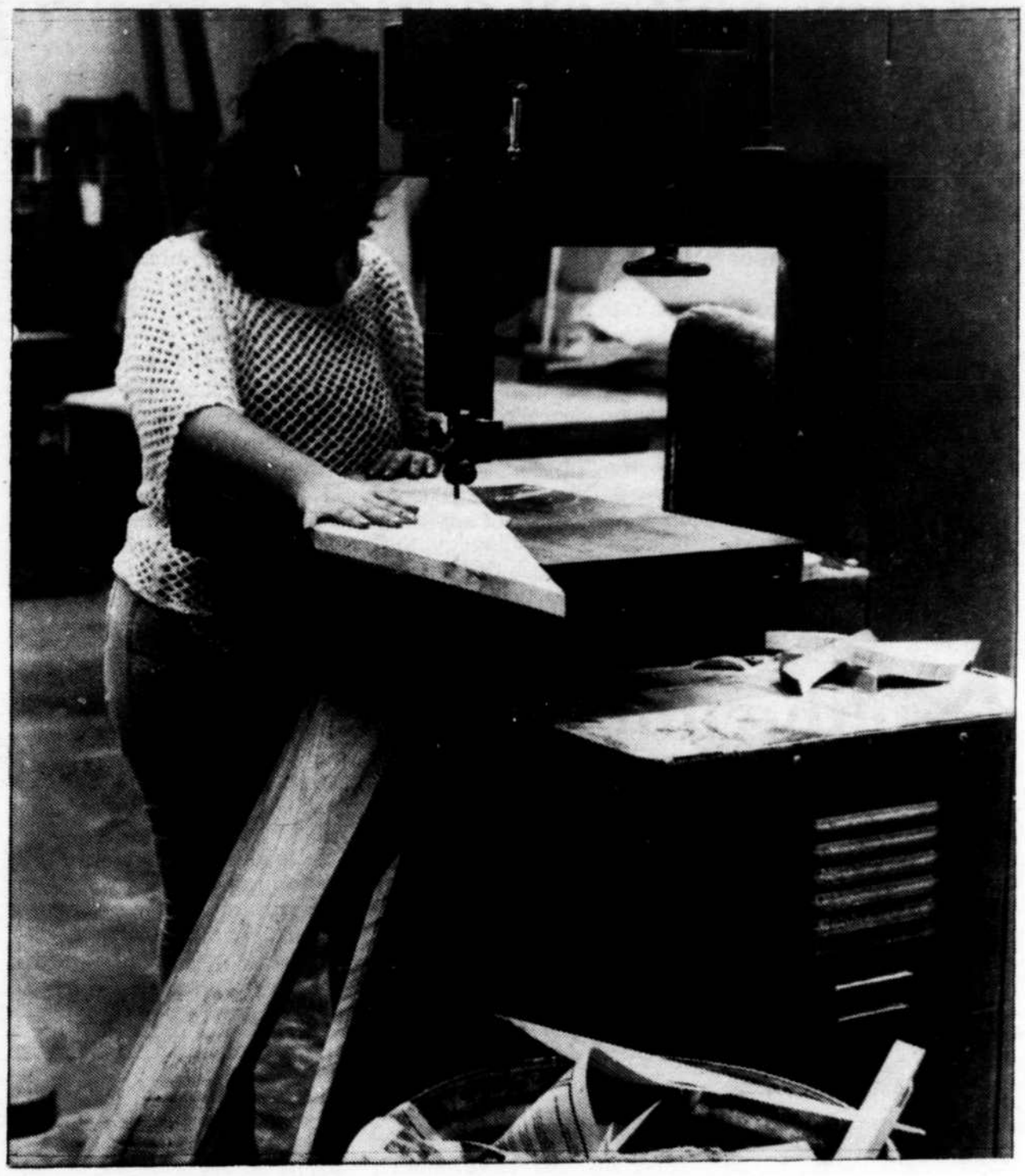
The legislation would continue to allow states to exempt all or parts of themselves from daylight-saving time. Currently, all of Arizona and Hawaii and portions of Indiana remain on standard time all year.

The proposed seven months of daylight-saving time is a compromise of an eight-month extension bill that has been kicking around Congress for a decade and has been approved by one chamber or the other but never both in the same session.

In order for the seven-month plan to take effect in 1986, the legislation would have to clear Congress and be signed by President Reagan by the end of this year.

Trimming the plan from eight months to seven brought support from some rural lawmakers who were strenuously opposed in the past because children would have to cope with dark mornings. But the compromise did not win over all of them.

"No matter how much you tinker with God's time, there are serious problems," said Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky. "There are hardships for farmers... While you in the city are sleeping away the morning hours, they are up doing their chores."



BLUE-COLLAR SCULPTOR—Kris Picard uses a bandsaw to create sculpture in the Wood room of the Art Building (Maria De Angelis photo).

SBA loans available

Those who own property or rent in Connecticut may apply for direct Small Business Administration loans to recover from Hurricane Gloria, an SBA official said.

"Loans may be used to repair or replace damaged or destroyed businesses, homes, or personal property," John P. Burke, Hartford district director for the SBA, said.

Burke said victims may obtain disaster loan applications from SBA officials who will be stationed in each of the temporary SBA disaster assistance centers. Centers are located at City Hall Annex, 1 Polizzi Plaza, Milford; and the Connecticut Bank Building, Thames Plaza, Norwich. The centers will be open October 21, to 24 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Art photography show, lecture offered

Art Photography in Germany around 1900, an exhibition that opened at the William Benton Museum of Art in Storrs on October 21, features 62 works

University of Connecticut Art Professor William E. Parker, a nationally-known expert on the history of photography, will give an illustrated lecture on the art photography movement at the Benton Museum on Wednesday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. The exhibit continues at the Benton Museum through December 22

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...Town council candidate proposes ticket changes

From page 1

Under Murray's proposal, all tickets will be processed by the university and will carry a $5 fine. Murray claims that this will result in a higher percentage of revenue from tickets.

According to Murray's proposal the number of outstanding tickets was 12,040 as of June 30, 1985. 1355 were paid during the month, while 10,685 or 88.7 percent were delinquent.

According to information from Pamela Wells, collector of revenue, Mansfield issued 32,945 tickets for fiscal year 1984-85. Of that number 13,509 were removed from the records because they were issued in error, were voided, were referred to the court, or were determined to be uncollectible. A total of 16,868 tickets were paid, or 51 percent, including adjusted tickets as unpaid. If the adjusted tickets are considered non-existent then the collection rate is 86.8 percent.

Murray said he arrived at his 88.7 percent non-collection figure from a chart obtained from Wells that was originally sent to Mansfield's director of finance. That figure is calculated by taking the total number of adjusted tickets and dividing by the number of those delinquent. The adjusted tickets reflect the total number of delinquent tickets on June 30, 1985 (including a carry-over from previous months) adding the number of tickets issued in June and subtracting adjustments. That total is 12,040. The number of those delinquent, which is tickets not paid during the month of June, is 10,685. By dividing the two figures the 88.7 percent figure is reached. Although the fines are lower, the percentage collected will be high enough to produce a net financial gain, according to Murray.

But according to *Daily Campus* calculations using Wells' data, Mansfield's collection rate is higher than Murray estimates, and the change in procedure would result in the same, or less, revenue going to the town.

If the proposal is worked out according to Murray's original plans, the additional money will be used to create a parking fund which would be used for the construction of new parking lots, the maintainance of existing parking lots, and the improvement of the bus service.

Murray said he has had preliminary discussions with UConn and Mansfield officials.

Mansfield's town manager, Martin Berliner, said at this point he doesn't support the plan, saying the town has "too much to lose," if anything went wrong.

William Massett, UConn director of public safety—which handles traffic policy and enforcement—was first informed of the plan shortly before the announcement. "Nobody has come to us to discuss this in advance," he said.

According to the proposal Murray said that "the town of Mansfield will increase its revenues from parking tickets. The university will have more money to improve parking on the campus. The students and everyone else who violates (sic) the parking regulations will pay lower fines."

The proposal is based on the assumption that the university can continue to collect all tickets with the same success rate it has enjoyed while collecting only student tickets.

Can the university out-revenue the town?

From page 1

For fiscal year 1984-85, that's July 1984 to June 1985, Mansfield issued 32,945 tickets, according to Wells's report. Of that number, 13,509 were "adjusted"—removed from the records because they were issued in error, voided, successfully appealed, referred to the court or determined to be uncollectible. A total of 16,868 tickets were paid.

Those numbers again—32,945 tickets issued, 13,509 adjusted and 16,868 paid.

If the adjusted tickets are considered non-existent, then Mansfield's *collection* rate is 86.8 percent, not 11.3 percent as Murray, Stolfi and Giuletti suggest.

Even if the adjusted tickets are considered *unpaid*, Mansfield has still collected on 16,868 out of 32,945 tickets—or 51.2 percent.

The way Murray's plan was going to do all the good it was supposed to do was by setting aside the "excess revenues" for a parking and transportation fund.

Unfortunately, the mathematics of the situation don't leave any "excess revenues" for that fund.

The proposal can be applied to the year mentioned above.

As it was, Mansfield collected 16,868 $10 tickets for $168,680. About three quarters of this money goes to the town and one quarter to the university, so Mansfield netted about $126,510 and UConn got $42,170.

Now, if the proposed system were in place.

Assuming UConn were able to collect 100 percent of the tickets, there would have been 32,945 tickets at $5 each.

Where did Murray come up with the figure...?

That's an income of $164,725.

After the university grabs its share of $42,170, there's $122,555 left.

When Mansfield tries to get the amount it would have had, $126,510, the fund is $3,955 short.

So Mansfield (assuming the university won't short change itself if it's in control of this money and will likely have additional administrative costs in collecting the added number of tickets) at best comes up short. And there's no money for the parking fund, so no problems get solved.

This all assumes the university is able to collect *all* of the new tickets it will acquire.

Giuletti said it's easier for the university to collect the tickets because it's part of the state government.

However, the main "enticement" the university has in getting students to pay up is it can say "You can't be a student any more and you can't graduate unless you pay."

Mansfield is better at collecting non-student tickets because it has the power of the Superior Court backing it up.

If Mansfield Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt gets a ticket, she'll probably be more concerned about a court summons than she would be about not graduating from the university.

Where did Murray come up with the figure with which he was able to elicit the support of Stolfi and Giuletti?

It came from the same set of statistics that Wells prepared.

The last column of her report is marked "percent delinquent." At the bottom of the column, are the numerals 88.7.

This means that 88.7 percent of the tickets which *could* have been paid that *month* were not. And that figure includes some 8,167 left over from last year. It has little to do with the actual percentage of tickets which are never paid.

And as for candidate Murray's sudden concern for the students of UConn, it is somewhat suspect that he launches this campaign against parking tickets less than two weeks before Mansfield's elections.

At the press conference, Murray denied wanting to use the timing of his proposal for political gain. Yet, he ended his presentation "This is just an example of how communication between the town and the university can solve problems. As a member of the Mansfield Town Council, I will improve this communication."

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Despite high costs, polo players persevere

By Tanya DeSilva
Campus Correspondent

The horse-and-rider pairs slam into one another. The riders' wooden mallets clash as the players intently pursue the small leather ball toward the goal. Curt shouts from players to teammates of "Turn," and "Go for it!" ring out sharply above the clamor.

This is polo—the "gentleman's sport." The object of the game is to use the mallets to propel the ball along the ground and into the goal.

According to Sue McNeill, a member of the UConn women's polo team, "Eighty percent of polo depends on the horse." McNeill said that a player must use her horse strategically. For example, a player can maneuver her horse into another player's, bumping the opposing team member away from the ball, she said. The difficult part for the rider is when "the horse doesn't want to go where you do."

Matt Singer, a member of the men's varsity team, said that both UConn's men's and women's teams play intercollegiately. In the national tournament last year, the women's team reached the finals and the mean's team reached the quarterfinals.

The faculty advisor for the polo team, James Dinger, said there are only 12-15 college polo teams nationwide. Singer remarked that UConn's biggest rivals are Cornell and Yale.

Before the teams reach the national tournament, they are seeded based on previous play, Dinger said. In the past, the men's tournament has been held at Ox Ridge in Darien, Connecticut while the women "get the long trip to Los Angeles," Dinger said.

The UConn polo team is actually a club sponsored by the Department of Animal Science, Dinger said. The department sponsors polo "so that the students can gain expertise in their field," he said.

The Animal Science Department offers a polo practicum, Dinger said. One day a week for three hours students can mount up and learn the fundamentals of the sport.

While animal science majors have first choice, any open spots in the practicum are given to other students.

The university owns the horses, but, McNeill pointed out, the team members are responsible for caring for them.

Much of the financial burden falls to the students. Students participating in the practicum pay $80.00 per semester for the care of the horses; team members pay $135 per semester. The rest of the cost of boarding the horses is met through student- sponsored fundraisers.

During the game, the pounding of horses' hooves sends up clouds of dust. Singer said the horses can reach a speed of 35 mph.

"Polo is ranked among the five most dangerous sports," Singer said. Bobby Arnold, captain of the men's team last year, was hit in the head with a mallet; his skull was fractured.

McNeill said the "fouls in polo are designed to protect the riders and horses." Though the games get rough, "after the game you can forget about that and go out and have a few beers with the other team," she said.

In college polo, the game is played in a closed indoor or outdoor arena, Singer said. The UConn polo teams practice and play at an outdoor arena on Horse Barn Road.

Riders wear helmets with face masks, kneepads, boots and white pants. Cathy Warner, captain of the women's team, said that white pants are hardly practical but they are traditional. The horses wear wraps to protect their legs.

There are three players to a team in polo. The game consists of four seven-minute periods called Chukkers.

A spectator can see sweat glistening on the horses' bodies, foam rising on the bits. Because a horse cannot continue for two chukkers in a row, 12 horses are required for a game.

Singer and McNeill both said they began playing polo as freshmen. "Most of the students have never played before coming here," Singer said. "You don't necessarily have to be an experienced rider, either," Singer said. "I learned to ride about the same time I learned to play," he added.

McNeill and Singer said they practice about 20 to 25 hours per week; the season is long—Sept— April—but the players find the activity worthwhile. "I love it and it's a part of school for me, said McNeill. "It's an addiction," Singer said.

The women's polo team meets Yale here on Sunday at 2 p.m.

WRITE FEATURES

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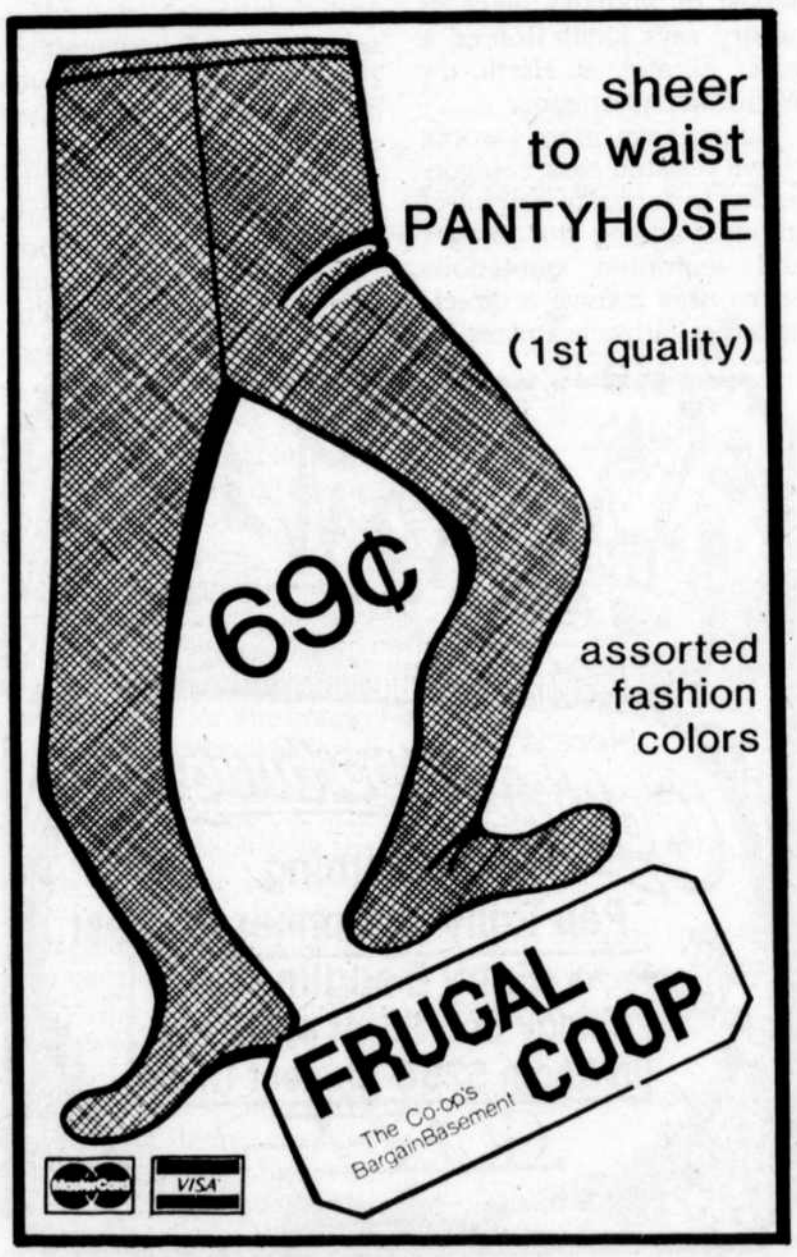

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Utu is a strange mixture that fails to blend

By Michael Reilly
Daily Campus Staff

Utu is a film about a r an who discovers his family has been murdered, avenges their murder, then at last kills himself so that institutionalized justice cannot touch him.

Director Geoff Murphy, who co-wrote the screenplay with Keith Aberdein, adds one twist to the vigilante cliche: the vigilante, Te Wheke (Anzac Wallace), is a man from the New Zealand aboriginal Maori tribe, and the murderers are the British colonial army.

The twist, unfortunately, does not work; in fact, in the United States it only sets audiences up to prove their provincialism by calling *Utu* a New Zealand "western" as we recognize the cowboy and Indian shoot-em-up—but not the fact that colonizing armies on every continent destroy native civilizations.

By calling this film a western, we dodge that fact; we lose what could be the only redeeming element in this pointlessly brutal film filled with characters we cannot like.

Utu's opening shot shows us a peaceful Maori village. A mother calls to her young son. The family idyll, however, gets violated as soldiers blowing horns swoop down for no apparent reason. The village lies burning when they leave. Villagers lie dead.

The opening credits follow, and the musical score by John Charles and the New Zealand Symphony promises a film of epic proportions. Yet, as the film progresses, Murphy's handling of the scenes is often then fine: we get the point comic, at times—yes, I'll use the word: goofy—and the inspiring musical score has the effect of sarcasm.

Indeed sarcasm might be the best tone for the telling of this tale; Te Wheke, himself a member of the colonial army, behaves so insanely—with no earlier, humane referent—that we despise him immediately. Perhaps we are supposed to despise him, but we cannot be certain. Many Maori join his rebel army to pillage the *pahkea* colony, and we have after all seen the murder of Te Wheke's family, so it is possible Murphy and Aberdein want us on Te Wheke's side; but why, then, make that side as gruesome as the first?

If the point were that violence begets violence, and no violence is good violence, after the first twenty minutes. Enough killing happens in that short time to rub our eyeglasses in it. The remainder of the film gives us no reson to sit through to the end.

The remainder of *Utu* gives us only more violence, and it gives us a bumbling colonial lieutenant named Scott (Kelly Johnson), who falls for a Maori woman (Tania Bristowe), whose only allure for a white, American audience is the exotic color of her skin. The pairing of these two characters from different cultures does not ask us to think about the merging of two cultures. All we do think about is the end of the movie.

Utu's screenplay switches back and forth between Te Wheke's court martial and the events leading up to his arrest. In a film like this one, this technique works best to telegraph to the audience how much longer they have to wait for the trial, and the film, to conclude.

Had *Utu* done something more with the violence begets violence theme, it might have been a worthwhile effort; had it done more to contrast aboriginal culture with colonizing influence, it might have captured our interest. Sadly, though, *Utu* works only on developing varying camera angles with which to show slaughter.

As an epic, *Utu* fails; as a simple adventure film, it fails also—in both cases because we have no reason to care what happens to anyone. As a poignant statement, *Utu* is mute: in fact, the synonym "dumb" works best.

Utu plays all week at Cinema City, Brainard Road, Hartford. It is not rated.

Broadway hits Bushnell

"Dreamgirls," "The Tap Dance Kid," "La Cage aux Folles," and "42nd Street"-the four lavishly staged and choreographed Broadway musicals are checking into the Bushnell for week—long runs during the 1985—1986 season along with a half—week engagement of the British comedy hit, "Noises Off," Judith Allen, Managing Director announced.

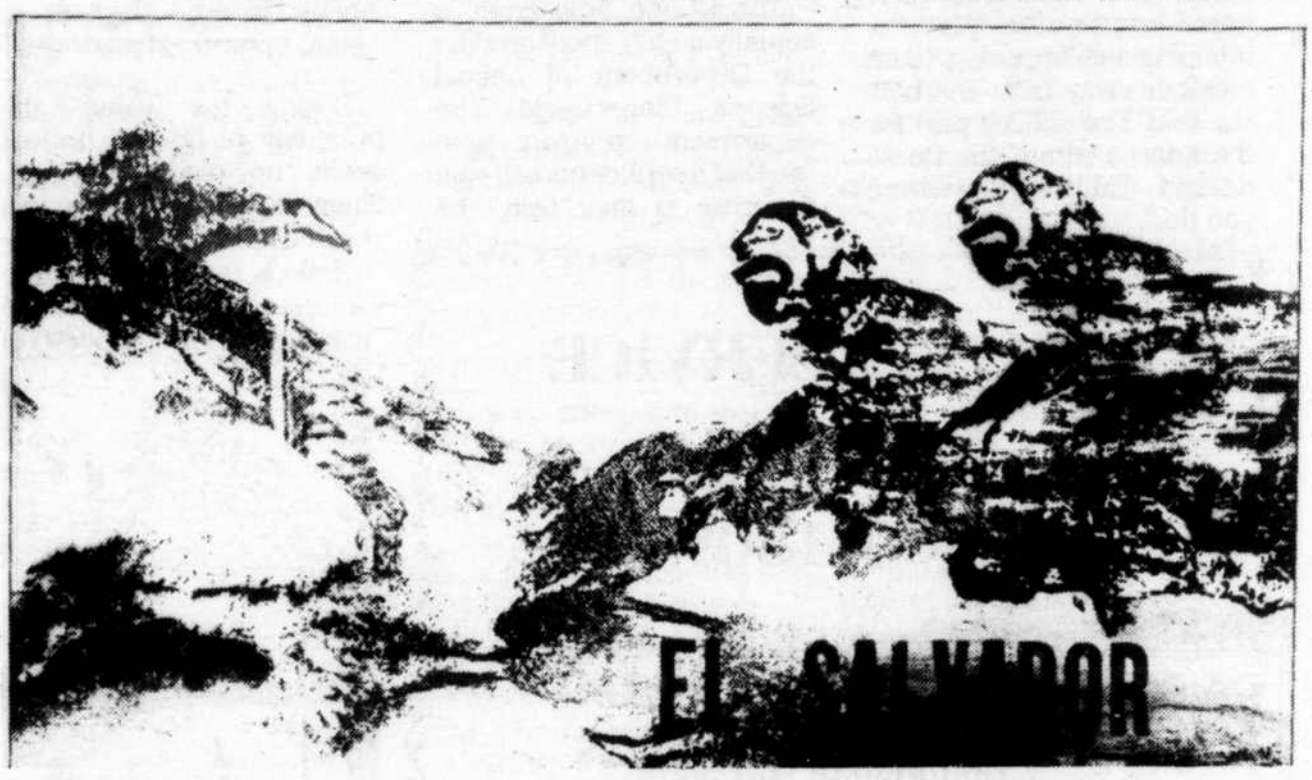
"Dreamgirls," Michael Bennett's sumptuously mounted Tony Award—winning extravaganza dealing with the rise of the Supremes to pop stardom, launches the Bushnell's expanded Broadway season on November 12—17. Tickets for the dazzling musical that walked off-or danced off-with six Tony Awards and two Grammy Awards, ranges from $17—$30 for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday, at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale by mail order on September 10 and at the box office and all Ticketron outlets, October 7.

"Noises Off," the imported British comedy hit enlivens the calendar January 7—9. Michael Frayn's hilarious backstage farce deals with the misadventures of a third-rate British acting troupe as it tours through backwater towns.

"The Tap Dance Kid," the heartwrenching story of dreams, success, loving and parenting and the price you sometimes have to pay to achieve them, tap dances its way into the Hall on February 18—23.

The Bushnell stages a coup when "La Cage aux Folles" checks into the Hall on March 25—30. The 1984 Tony Award winner for Best Musical with music and lyrics by Jerry Herman and book by Harvey Fierstein has designated the Bushnell as the only New England stop on its national tour.

"42nd Street," David Merrick's bright and bubbly musical comedy that has sent critics and audiences throughout the U.S. and London home singing, brings down the curtain on the Bushnell's Broadway season on May 13—18.



Spero opens exhibit at Atrium

Nancy Spero, a renowned feminist artist whose works have appeared from Montreal to Vienna, Austria, will be presenting an exhibition of her art at UConn's Atrium Gallery through Nov. 6.

Spero, says gallery Director Sal Scalora, uses a technique involving stamping and printing images, which she oftens imprints with typewritten messages in order to interplay image and words.

During the past 30 years, her works have focused on themes on injustice and violence, protesting war and political oppression, and, since 1975, she has devoted herself to woman's place in history, says Judith Rohrer, a guest curator at Hartford's Wadworth Atheneum.

Rohrer says Spero's works "Have resisted easy categorization in terms of art world trends," adding the images and imprinted quotations Spero uses involve a directness that "attracts and repels at once. Her work is capable of shocking and moving at at time when so much art has ceased to do so-it is an art certain to provoke unsettling thoughts."

Spero's exhibit opens Oct. 21, with a special reception and informal dialogue scheduled at the gallery Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. with Joyce Brodsky, a UConn professor of art history.

The gallery, located off the main lobby of the Fine Arts Building at UConn's Storrs Campus, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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Entertainment this morning.....

Divorce Court tops 'tacky' list

By Jim Gallant
Daily Campus Staff

Meet the "love couple" of today's episode.He is Paul Blackburn, "the promiscuous hairdresser," a trend y-looking 40 year old who ports an earring. *She* is Rose Blackburn, "the hopless alcoholic," a frumpy looking old bag in a household dress who looks lke she just escaped from a Tidy Bowl commercial.

He is suing *her* on the grounds of alcoholism and mental cruelty. *She* is suing *him* for adultery and mental cruelty (tit for tat). Sound familiar to you? Sound like a "typical" divorce case, indeed a bit ordinary? If you answer yes, you must be a fan of TV's *Divorce Court*, where cases like the Blackburns are served up fresh daily.

Divorce Court, currently in syndication on a number of local channels, has apparently achieved a degree of popularity, and, indeed, somewhat of a following. In all likelihood, that may not be because audiences are riveted by its searing, emotional "slice of life" drama (the slices are often pretty moldy). Audiences are more likely flabbergasted at the depths of bad taste displayed when the squabbling, sordid couples do battle and air their dirty laundry before the nation. Indeed, a tasteless concept, combined with negligable production values, has elevated *Divorce Court* to the top of the heap of TV tackiness, quite an achievement these days.

The cases on *Divorce Court* seem preposterous and far—fetched. Are these real cases? We are told that the cases are "based on cases and issues raised in the family courts around the nation." Judging from the *Divorce Court* files, 70—80% of all divorces involve alcohol or drug abuse, 60—70% involve homosexuality. About 99.9% appear to involve adultery.

The half—hour courtroom dramas are performed, not by real—life participants (as on the show's kissing cousin, *The People's Court)* but by "actors." This show is a perfect example of "ensemble acting": every one of the actors stinks. The casting director appears to hold her calls at the local bowling alley.

The verdicts are handed down with admirable contempt Judge William Keane, who served on the Superior Court of California for 18 years. His ultimatums are drawn from "a combination of laws in all fifty states." Judge Keanes's training surely well prepared him for the wacky assortment of screwballs he faces every day on the set.

In most episodes, the husband and wife each take the stand, are cross—examined, and have a witness speak for them (often, a witness of the most questionable repute). In theory, the show reveals us that there are "two sides" to every bitterly contested divorce. In practice, the show reveals that there are two ways of slinging mud, two ways to hold the proverbial "rolling pin."

Today *he* (Paul) says that *she* (Rose) is a "hopless alcoholic," although he didn't realize this for the first ten years or so of their marriage. When *she* worked for *him* at the salon, she hid gin in the facial toner bottles. On several occasions, *she* burst into the salon, accusing *him* of "feeling up all the old broads" and "getting it on with all *his* clients, male and female." Did *she* have grounds for such humiliating behavior? Of course not, *he* says. *She* had alcoholic delusions.

Now *she* (Rose) admits *she* has a booze problem, and has recently sought treatment. On the other hand, *he* had always encouraged *her* to drink, in order to make it easier for *him* to carry on his shenanigans with his clients. *She* says that her earring—toting partner was as faithful as an alley cat. *He* "serviced" his customers in more ways than one,*she* says. Once, *she* says, *she* found him giving a mud—pack massage to a local socialite. "What's wrong with that," asked her lawyer. Well *she* says, they were both...in the nude! And *he* was...massaging...her...breasts!

"We now have time for a short break," says the announcer, at titillating moments like this. And when we return, we get to hear form a couple of witnesses who attempt to shed some objective light on the situation. Today, we have the Blackburns' son, who testifies that he is ashamed of his father's faggy profession: "I wish he'd drive a truck or sumthin'". And we hear from the socialite who was caught plying in the mud with Paul.

The witnesses often provoke the marital partners beyond their breaking point, allowing for some truly hilarious exchanges. Indeed, the "courtroom outburst" is truly a staple of the show. When Paul's massage client refers to Rose as "that drunken witch," Rose rises from her seat. "Who are you calling a witch, you horny hag?"

Who to believe in all of this? Judge Keane, no fool, oftentimes splits the decision down the middle, realizing that *both* litigants have their brains fried. In this case, though he gives the wife custody of the two sons (depending on her maintaining sobriety), Judge Keane adminishes both parties. "Salon,..saloon. We've seen it all from this bench. I'm just surprised you didn't get here earlier."

TV's "Tacky" Top 10

1) Divorce Court
2) Lifestyles of The Rich & Famous
3) Sally Jessy Raphael
4) The Love Connection
5) Hour Magazine
6) 20/20
7) Evening/PM Magazine
8) The People's Court
9) Phil Donahue
10) America

This Week

On exhibit

Nancy Spero, artist, will participate in an informal dialogue with UConn Art professor Joyce Brodsky, Thursday October 24 at 4 p.m. in the Atrium Gallery, School of Fine Arts. (Spero's art is currently being shown at the Atrium.)

On stage

To Gillian on her 37th Birthday, Nutmeg theatre, opening Thursday October 24th.

On film

The Gods Must be Crazy at the Trans-Lux theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

Sanjuro, a Japanese adventure movie, at VDM, Friday, October 25, 8 p.m.

On hold

Madeleine L'Engle, noted children's author, will not visit UConn Co—op as scheduled. Her husband, the actor Hugh Franklin, is having surgery and she wishes to be with him. L'Engle hopes to be able to visit in the spring.

In concert

X with the *Del Fuegos,* Wednesday, October 23 at 8 p.m. Agorra, W. Hartford.

Corey Hart, Thursday, October 24, Agorra, W. Hartford.

The Motels, Friday, October 25 at 8 p.m. Agorra, W. Hartford.

'Magical' evening planned

An evening of "music and magic" will be held on Thursday, October 24 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The program is sponsored by the Fine and Performing Arts Committee of SUBOG and is free. Refreshements will be served.

The evening's entertainment features the talent of UConn students-many of whom have performed professionally before. The evening's M.C. will be Donna Gershman, a comedienne who will provide improvisations and stand—up comedy routines. Gershman has performed at UConn talent night shows and at programs at McMahon.

One of the featured acts is Mike Miher, a magician who refers to himself as a "bizarrist." Chris Marquette will display his juggling skills. He is noted for his ability to juggle with fire, his act should certainly be the "hottest" performance of the evening.

Music will be performed by Grand Central, a local jazz—swing band, and Fern Hill, a folk—rock band which has performed in the area a number of times.

special events

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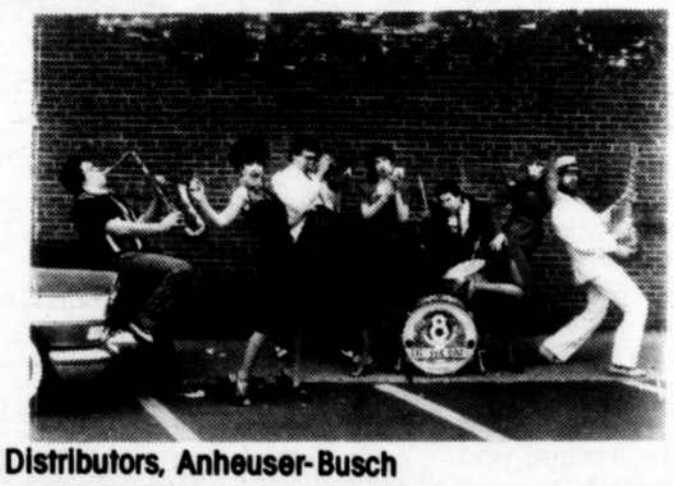

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng Editor Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager Brian Dion, Senior Writer

16÷32=88.7%?

We thought the motives behind the press conference were at least a little questionable: a state senator, the student government president and a town council *candidate* had aligned themselves to propose a solution to a major campus problem two weeks before the town election—one in which UConn students could play a major role. If this wasn't a campaign stop for the town council candidate, nothing is.

But we didn't expect the trio's logic and mathematics to be as faulty as they've turned out to be.

The idea was a sound one on the surface: improve the parking situation at UConn. Who would oppose that idea? But, as the investigation of the proposal has revealed, the plan has more holes than the dart board at Ted's. As proposed, it cannot work.

While the idea was a good and original one, it obviously wasn't thought out as much as it should have been. And if they had discussed the plan a little more thoroughly with university and town officials, this entire embarrassing episode could have been avoided.

If anyone ever 'solves' UConn's parking problem he might be named President. That's the kind of treatment Murray, Stolfi and Giulletti probably were looking for when they rushed this skeleton of a proposal into the public eye. It's a move they might regret.

For Stolfi, the move was a poor one because the group he represents stood to lose from the arrangement. To support a proposal that is as weak as this one and will cost his constituents money is not good politics, as Walter Mondale could attest to.

For Giuletti, a Republican whose election was on President Reagan's coattails, the backing proved he is indeed the "citizen-legislator" he said he would be during the 1984 campaign. After a term in the senate, it would seem that he should have gained a little expertise on political matters. But by backing a proposal that is, at best, a decent idea, and is supported entirely by mismanaged numbers, Giuletti has probably given Mike Skelley new hope to win his seat back.

As for Murray, two things could happen. One possibility is that he wins a council seat purely on name recognition. The other is the electorate will be intelligent enough to end his political career before it does any real damage.

YOU GUYS DON'T MIND IF I TAPE THIS, DO YA?
RICHARD NIXON WILL BE THE ARBITRATOR IN A CONTRACT DISPUTE BETWEEN THE UMPIRES AND MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL.

—Bob Greene—

Some favorites of All time since 1956

All right, all right. In a recent column I mentioned something about having compiled a list of my favorite songs of all time. What I didn't mention in the column was what the songs were.

The phone has been ringing with people wanting to know what records were on the list. This strikes me as curious; everyone has his or her own favorite songs, so why would they be interested in what some other guy's favorite songs are?

But the calls have continued, so today I will print the list. I selected 18 songs; I should preface this by saying that "all time" goes back only to approximately 1956.

Here they are, with short explanations of why I like them:

"BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL"—This Beach Boys song is much better on the 45 rpm single version than the album version. The album version is sort of lush and overproduced; the single version—the one that was played on the radio—has more punch. It's the version they probably played in your school gym right before the basketball team came onto the court.

"NEEDLES AND PINS"—When the so-called British Invasion hit the United States in 1964, a lot of truly bad music got onto the air. Any British band that tried to look and sound like the Beatles managed to get records on the radio. This song—by the Searchers—was an exception. "Needles and Pins" was just about as good as anything the Beatles were doing in 1964, and although the Searchers did not attain great success after this hit, the song stands up after all these years.

"SATISFACTION"—My choice as the best rock and roll record ever made. The Rolling Stones premiered it on the old "Shindig" television show in the spring of 1965; it had not yet been played on the radio. It had an electrifying effect on anyone who saw the performance; Jagger was just a kid back then, and he wore black Levis, a T-shirt with broad horizontal stripes and a dark blazer. When you hear the song you instinctively knew that there was no way to do any better.

"(MARIE'S THE NAME) HIS LATEST FLAME"—So much has been said and written about Elvis Presley since his death; all of the controversy about the way he lived his life, his drug use, etc., has tended to obscure something very basic about him: He had a great voice. On this song it's in prime form.

"SUMMER MEANS FUN"—There is a very specific genre of songs: summer songs. Summer songs don't seem to come along these days the way they used to, but there was a time when bands would put out songs simply to celebrate the good feeling of summer—the warmth of the sun, the people on the beach, the long, lazy nights. This 1964 effort by Bruce and Terry is probably no better or no worse than a dozen other summer songs, but it's the one I like the best.

"KOOKIE, KOOKIE, LEND ME YOUR COMB"—In the 1950s there was a Friday night television show that had all the cachet that "Miami Vice" is enjoying today. It was called "77 Sunset Strip," and although it was about a team of private detectives, the person who became the true national star was actor Edd Byrnes, who played a car-parker named Kookie. He parlayed his TV fame into this hit single, which featured a chorus of female singers, and Byrnes' uttering of the kind of "hip patter" he used on the show. A sample line: 'I got smog in my noggin, ever since you made the scene." The most quoted line from the song was, "Baby, you're the ginc'[illegible]."

"THINGS WE SAID TODAY"—This was not one of the Beatles' biggest hits; in fact, it was never a single, just an album cut on a record called "Something New." To me, though, it epitomizes the personal way what the best Beatles songs spoke to young listeners; people got silent when this song was played. They sat there thinking private toughts; for a rock-and-roll record to accomplish that is sort of unusual. Even the title was special; it sounds not so much like the name of a rock-and-roll record as like the title of a short story in some obscure collection. Very memorable.

"AGENT DOUBLE-0 --SOUL"—Edwin Starr cashed in on the James Bond craze by recording this hot-tempoed soul number that featured lyrics taking off on the secret agent. The song was probably meant as a novelty number, but it was so good that it almost inadvertently made the Bond movies seem somehow bland and vanilla next to it. It was a very smart merchandising move; the same song might have been limited to the soul music charts if its lyrics had been about anything else, but the Bond connection guaranteed it airplay on mainstream stations. I haven't heard it in years, but I'd like to.

"LITTLE CHILDREN"—A little earlier I said that the British Invasion provided a lot of not-very-good music. On the other hand ...some of the songs we heard during that period were much better than they had to be. This is a representative selection—sung by Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas, "Little Children" was a happy, affecting song that—at least for a few weeks—millions of people were humming out loud.

Ooops—the little inch-counter at the top of my computer screen tells me that space has just about run out, and I'm only halfway through the list. I'll continue in my next column.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

—Letters—

Money spent poorly

To the Editor:

The use of money at UConn to benefit the students is extraordinarily out of hand. Every year a phenomenal amount of money is received by the university from all of the parking tickets that are given resulting from the lack of parking spaces. Also, the price of admission increases a little every year. Where does all this money go?

Within the next few years a new sports center will be built. What is wrong with the field house that we have now? Instead of spending millions of dollars on the new sports center, we should put the money toward making life easier for we students who attend school here at the university.

One way to spend the money wisely would be to make more parking spaces available for the students who have cars, especially for those who commute. Another way to spend the money more wisely would be to replace the money wasting heating system that we have with a more modern and up-to-date system that can be controlled separately in each room. Sure it will cost some money, but in the long run we will be saving so much more on these awful and enormous heating bills.

There isn't really a problem of the unviersity obtaining the money. However, the problem exists in how the money is being used. Since we students are paying a good amount of money to attend this university, the extra money that it obtains should be spent on making our lives more comfortable during the years that we spend on becoming more educated. The money should go where we need it the most. When the university is in better shape, the money can then be spent on something like the building of a bigger and better sports center.

Thomas Hayes

—Shearer and Glen—

Finding a 'right' job in the Real World

More than a thousand people lined up outside school board headquarters in Cincinnati last month because they heard jobs were available for substitute janitorial positions.

With the spirit often displayed by World Series ticket purchasers, the crowd formed the night before in 40-degree weather to claim a $5.96 hourly wage. Many waited for as long as 12 hours, only to discover that names were just being taken for file purposes.

For the unemployed, rejection is often a way of life. The painful wait before landing that first job is monstrously time-consuming and seemingly never-ending—especially for young minorities and recent college graduates. Though both groups come from different backgrounds, they suffer from some of the same afflictions, including an inability to sell themselves. No doubt minority teens are hindered particularly because they lack the basic know-how to prepare and pursue a job in a white man's world. Meanwhile, the college grad usually doesn't compliment his or her Brooks Brothers best with poise or sophistication.

We've encountered this character weakness in the past month while interviewing 50 recent college graduates at a network television operation here. Though many of them come from some of the most expensive and highly recognized institutions in the country—Harvard and Yale, included—they come across seeming to have spent the last four years on Jupiter.

In our interviews, we haven't encountered one applicant who could look us straight in the eye for more than 10 seconds or even maintain a conversation longer than a minute. Most can only discuss what they've memorized on index cards, and even then their senior thesis tends to be the only potentially interesting thing they've done in their 21-plus years.

One can imagine how difficult it must be for a minority kid to land a job in a professional world, when even Ivy Leaguers are struggling. No wonder so many minorities end up in service-sector jobs. The crisis of not knowing how to make that all-important first contact with an employer trips up most kids from disadvantaged families.

The problem, recent college graduates explain in their own defense, is that colleges don't emphasize the real world enough. It's an old complaint. Away at school, students rarely see anything but other students. Adults and children cross their paths as frequently as Brooke Shields does. So when it comes time to make conversation, an applicant searches the ceiling for help, waiting for the painfully embarrassing exercise to end.

More often than not, at the conclusion of these interviews, both employers and prospective employees are worn out. The employer wonders how his visitor ever satisfied the bachelor's degree requirements. Meanwhile, the applicant walks out applauding himself for controlling the damage.

Were college administrators to encourage business-like interaction as much as high grade point averages, the students of this world might really know what it takes to be a professional.

Dr. Winthrop Adkins of Columbia University's Teachers College in New York City has spent a lifetime showing the disadvantaged how to land jobs and determine their individual desires. The developer of the nation's first "life skills program" in 1964, Adkins has addressed the missing link in the job chain—how to present oneself to an employer—as well as developing much-needed psycho-social tasks by teaching students to seek out who they are and what they want.

"It's critical to train unskilled workers," admits Adkins. "But it's been a major oversight by policymakers in this country to convince students that they're on the path to success because they've completed a job-skills program. They still don't know who they are, what they're after or how to sell themselves. Nor do they know how to interact with potential employers."

Unfortunately, too many governmental social planners and educators have forgotten the human variable in the job equation. Questions like "Who am I?" and "Am I going to be happy in this job?" all too often go unanswered.

Fearful of terrorism's growing reach, the Energy Department is taking no chances with the 47 nuclear facilities under its control. Within the last year, the department has trained 1,200 guards to beef up an existing force of 5,000. The course has been conducted at Kirkland Air Force Base in New Mexico. "The threat to DOE facilities is real," says Randy Sabre, security director for the department's Alburquerque office. "Although we have not been advised of a specific threat to a specific facility, we are gearing up our protective forces to cope with the level of threat that our intelligence community advises us is a realistic potential."

The National Center for Education Statistics reports that over half of all graduating high school seniors in 1980 wanted to enter professional careers. That year, only 12.8 percent of the work force actually had what could be called "professional" jobs. Between 1972, when an occupational goal survey was also conducted, and 1980, the share of seniors with educational careers in mind dropped from 11.9 percent to 6.5 percent. Business careers enjoyed the single biggest jump, from 13 percent to 23.6 percent.

Glenn and Shearer are syndicated columnists.

—Mike Royko—

Singing the Mizzou blues

Every year at this time, millions of Americans are forced to make a difficult decision. Which team do we cheer for in the World Series?

I suppose we could just take the flabby way out and remain neutral. But neutrality would deprive us of the primary reward of being sports fans moaning, groaning, swearing, pounding tables, cursing the fates, shouting at the tv set, and acting like there is something genuinely significant in the outcome of a game of bat and ball.

There are many ways to make a choice. Some people make bets and cheer for their own money. Others favor the team that is closest to their part of the country. I'm sure many women, and some men, are influenced by players who have an effect on their libido.

My selection process has always been the same. I try to decide which city's population is most deserving of a championship.

Most years, this hasn't been hard. Last year, for example, was obvious. The people of Detroit spent much of their lives in deep depression because they have to live in Detroit. In contrast, the people of San Diego spent much of their lives admiring their tans, riding the surf, and caressing their imported cars.

Obviously, Detroit was in greater need of something to cheer it up. And that was proved correct when Detroit finally won. The city became so giddily cheerful that it celebrated by rioting.

That's become the final test of how devoted the fans of a city are to their team—whether or not they have a riot. I used to think Pittsburgh was a great baseball city because it once held one of the all-time best championship riots. But the fans there have become so indifferent that today they probably wouldn't even tip over a subcompact car, much less a police paddy wagon.

Anytime the New York Yankees were in a World Series, the choice became easy, because it is national policy to dislike everything about New York except Bernhard Goetz and Woody Allen.

But if New York happened to play Los Angeles, the choice again becomes difficult. The L.A. fans are so laid back that the only thing they'd riot over would be an increase in the price of cocaine.

Earlier this week, I had been counting on Toronto winning the playoffs. Then I could have cheered for the other team on the grounds that a foreign city shouldn't be winning our baseball championship. (In fairness to Toronto, though, the natives speak surprisingly good English for foreigners.)

And, as a rule, I never cheer for Sun Belt teams or hick towns that somehow obtained a franchise *of* teams that have artificial grass. If I had my way, there would be a federal law that would prohibit any expansion of Sun Belt team, such as Seattle or Atlanta, from playing in World Series for 100 years. Or until the Cubs have made it. Let the rubes wait their turn.

That brings us to the present World Series, which in one way is ridiculous.

Here we have something we call the World Series. Not the United States Series. Or even the American Series. But "World."

That's thinking big. There is a grandeur to the idea of a "world" event.

But where is the whole thing being played? Within the borders of the state of Missouri.

I have nothing against Missouri. It has many fine qualities. Down near the Arkansas border, where I sometimes go fishing, you can meet some of the most congenial, generous rustics you'll find anywhere, always willing to share a piece of cornpone or a sip of their moonshine.

But it's not easy to get excited about a World Series that pits two Missouri cities against each other. And especially about a couple of cities that don't have anything about them that you can really dislike.

So, I asked a friend who is a native of Missouri, and knows both cities intimately, to give his assessment. He said:

"St. Louis is a fine old city. But a few years ago, it put up a big dumb arch as a municipal symbol of something or other. Any city that puts up an arch or a needle or any oversized knickknack should be ashamed of itself.

"Kansas City is also a nice town. But the people there are fountain freaks. You can't walk more than a block or two without running into a big fountain spraying water every which way. It has more fountains than any city in America. The last time I was there, I spent half my time wiping mist off my glasses.

"I think St. Louis has more urban problems and is a harder place to live than Kansas City. The biggest problem in Kansas City would be drinking too much and accidentally into one of the fountains."

But which city is more deserving of a championship? Where is the suffering greatest?

"Without question, St. Louis. It has a terrible burden."

What's that?

"It's right next to Illinois."

THEY HATED JESUS. THEY HATE ME.
FARRAKHAN
THEY SCOURGED JESUS. THEY SCOURGE ME.
JESUS RESURRECTED PEOPLE. I RESURRECT PEOPLE.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYND ©1985 THE BUFFALO NEWS
TOLES
BUT I'M NOT GOING TO COME RIGHT OUT AND SAY WHAT I AM.... YOU DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSION.
YOU'RE AN IDIOT
HMM... I DON'T REMEMBER THEM CALLING HIM THAT...

Quotable

'Statistics don't matter—only the theory does.'

—USG President Jay Stolfi, responding to charges that the figures present in a new parking proposal don't support the measure.

Marketplace

For Sale

77 Dodge Aspen mechanicall excellent six cylinder positraction AC PS PB AM/FM tinted windows, standard with overdrive Gets 25 mpg New snows, no rust, original owner $1395.00 or BO 742-0458. FS10/24

1980 CHEVETTE, 37000 miles, 4 door, 4 speed, AM/FM w/ cassette, good tires, brakes, new battery. Reliable and economical transportation. Call 487-8846 $2800. FS10/24

CONCERT TICKETS
HEART
in New Haven
Opening act John Parr
Sat. Nov. 16
Call 429-9301 ext. 23 Chris in 911. FS10/23

Datsun 510 1971 Good Body and running engine Needs some minor brake and clutch work. Cheap $150.00 Call Dan 429-2117. FS10/29

MARANTZ Gold Series Stereo 65 watts per. $400. FENDER Jazz Bass $150. PIGNOSE Portable Amp $50. Prices flexible. Call 228-9440 leave name etc. FS10/25

Looking for a smaller bike, (19" or 23") to trade with a 23" frame. Pinarello sport. New front brakes, rear derailler, cables, pedals. 487-7406. FS10/24

Willington by owner 1807 cape 78,000 Pretty house on country acre 2 BR, fireplace, 5 outbuildings, 4 miles to Storrs. Principals only 429-0572. FS10/25

Dodge Charger SE 1973 63,000 orig miles very dependable and clean green 16 mpg, snows with rims included. FS10/25

FOR SALE - 1972 CAMARO 350, AUTO PS, PB, AM/FM CASSETTE, HI-MILEAGE. NEEDS ALTERNATOR. ASKING $600.00 CALL 429-1574 AFTER 6 PM. FS10/29

FOR SALE - Honda CM400T. Two helmets included. 6,300 miles. $825. Call 487-5401. Ask for Matt. FS11/22

1970 VW Bug for sale. Runs well. Best offer. Call 429-8538. FS10/24

1976 HONDA CIVIC. It runs! $150. Call 429-5307, best to try early in the morning or around 5:30. FS10/23

FOR SALE: Volvo 145 S New Exhaust. For parts or whole, Needs major engine work. Drive-train, transmission, body O.K. $150.00 Call 429-4350. FS10/25

1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III Old Fashioned Luxury, power, black/red leather. Looks sharp runs well Good transportation. Many extras. Make offer over $1,000 423-3413. FS10/23

Please buy my car! It runs well, just passed emissions test. 1981 Pontiac T-1000. Only 40,000 miles. Call 487-5411. Asking $3,000. FS10/25

CANON F-BQL Camera, 50 mm 1.8 lens, case - $90.00; EDIXA VX Camera, 50 mm 2.0 Zeiss, 135 mm Schneider, 35 mm 2.5 Angenieux, case - $90.00. Phone 423-5782. FS10/23

Informal Living Room Group. Two sofas, loveseat, ottomans. All Matching, Beige herculon Excellent Condition $350.00 or Best Offer. Honda Moped $300.00. 871-8006 Before 8 PM. FS10/23

FLUTE: DeFord, student model, fair condition. $85.00 Call Linda at 487-9120. FS10/28

Garrard Turntable For Sale. Z-100, Semi-Automatic, Zero Tracking Deficiency. Good Condition. $40 423-7950. FS10/24

For Sale 1980 1100cc Suzuki Good condition Blue Book Value $1800.00 asking $900.00 Must sell immediately Call 429-0691 Before 8 PM. FS10/24

1983 Renault LeCar, 4 sp., AM/FM Cassette Stereo, Good Condition. 42,000 miles. A good car for only $2000. Call 486-2311. FS10/28

For Rent

Clean, furnished room in private home. $195.00 desk, utilities included. Phone xtra. No smoking, no visitors. Must be clean, considerate, responsible person. Lease, security, 487-1551. FR10/24

Furnished rent, 3 rooms winterized lake front cottage. Suitable for couple, no children, no pets $350 per month Call 684-7306. FR10/24

FOR RENT - PRIVATE ENTRANCE TO NICE ROOM AND SEPARATE KITCHEN/LOUNGE ROOM. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, BATH, HEAT, AND HOT WATER. RT. 195 MORNING AND AFTER 5:00 PM 872-0035. FR10/24

Apartment 330/mo. 1 bedroom available now. Walk to Campus 487-1191. Fr10/24

Immediate Occupancy for one or two people in one bedroom of two bedroom apartment in Carriage House. October rent free. Call 429-4731. FR10/28

Lovely Modern House on 4 Private Acres. 3 Bedrooms. Fully Furnished. Walking Distance to UConn. Jan. 1st thru May $600 a month plus utilities. 429-3834 or 486-3985. FR10/25

Roommates/ Housemates

Housemate wanted to share w/ female; large home ten miles from campus, share rides, $190 plus 1/2 utilities. Call campus X-2210 429-1414 most eves. RH10/29

Wanted

Wanted: Waitering position. Will work anytime, any day. Available immediately. Please call George at 429-8642. Leave message. W10/23

Enhance your resume! Many positions open on Board of directors for Students Against MS. Please attend meeting Thurs., Oct. 24 at 3:30 pm in SU 217. Call 487-0147. W10/23

HIGH EARNINGS
FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS
National Travel and Marketing Co., seeks Highly Motivated Individual to represent its Collegiate Travel Vacations on your Campus. No experience needed. Will Train.
Call: (718) 855-7120 or
Write: Campus Vacation Associations
26 Court St., Brooklyn, NY 11242
W10/23

Ride Board

Ride needed to Lehigh or UPenn Friday Oct. 25, back Sunday. Will share expenses. Call Molly 487-4729. Please!! RB10/23

RIDE NEEDED to Central NJ leaving Friday 10/25, returning Sunday 10/27. Please call Diane at 487-7070. RB10/23

Ride needed to Long Island. Will Share Expenses. Leave Friday Oct. 25th Returning Sunday Oct. 28th. Please Call Tom at 487-7212. RB10/25

Ride wanted to Maine. Weekend of October 26th Can leae Thursday or Friday. Will share expenses. Call Traci 487-4602. RB10/23

RIDE NEEDED TO AND FROM SYRACUSE OR THAT AREA ANY WEEKEND! WILLING TO SHARE EXPENSES! CALL DEE: 487-5919 OR ROSE: 487-4683. THANKS! RB10/25

RIDERS WANTED TO ALBANY/ RENSSELAER OCT 25 LEAVE 3 PM RETURN OCT 27 8 PM TERRI 486-5333 DAYS/ 487-6960 NIGHTS. KEEP TRYING $12.% ROUND TRIP. RB10/24

Ride needed to Long Island leaving 10/25. Will share expenses Lynn 487-5036. RB10/24

Ride DESPERATELY needed to Binghamton, NY or vicinity. Can leave Thursday afternoon or Friday Oct. 25th. Return Sun., 27th. Will share expenses. PLEASE CALL KRISTEN 487-6999. RB10/24

Ride offered to PENN STATE. Great chance to visit friends. Leaving Friday, 10/25. Returning Sunday, 10/27. Call Jim 487-8574. (It's PENN STATE's homecoming weekend.) RB10/23

Ride OFFERED To UMASS. Leaving Fri 10/25 afternoon or Saturday 10/26 morning. Returning Sunday 10/27 afternoon. Call 487-6777. RB10/23

Help Wanted

IBM in Hamden wants upper division Acct and Fnce majors for spring semester Cooperative Education positions. Contact Priscilla Elsass, 3rd Floor, Wilbur Cross Building, 486-2795. HW10/25

Mature, experienced, responsible person to care for two small children a few hours a week to start. In Coventry. Terry - 742-5587. HW10/26

ADVERTISING
SALES REP
No exp. necessary - we will train
Work in close proximity to Univ. of Conn.
Freshmen, sophomores and juniors
Car helpful
Work around your schedule
$7.25/hr. or commission
You choose
Call collect (617) 238-9900. Ask for Jim
METRO MARKETING GROUP
HW10/25

SPRINGBREAK 86
Campus Rep. Organise Sailing Charters
Ft. Lauderdale/Bahamas
Commission & Free Cruise
Write or Call Captain Williams
37 Hendricks Isle Ft. Lauderdale 33301
305-523-9259. HW10/28

See page 12

CO-OP NEWS & VIEWS

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT COOPERATIVE CORPORATION

☐☐ BOARD OF DIRECTORS OFFICERS ELECTED.....At its first meeting on September 24th the Board of Directors elected officers for the 1985-86 year. Allan Driscoll, faculty/staff representative, was elected President. Scott Murray, elected as Vice-President, is an undergraduate representative. Also an undergraduate representative, Vickie Bouffard was elected Treasurer. Elected as Secretary was Robert Chapin, an undergraduate representative.

☐ NEW BOARD MEMBERS....Directors who were elected last April were seated at the first Board meeting this year. They include John Knapp, undergraduate representative, Hugh O'Neill, faculty representative, and Beth Ann Pappadopoulas, undergraduate representative.

☐ OCTOBER IS CO-OP MONTH... During October, co-ops throughout North America will be celebrating the cooperative form. Its a time for co-op members to deepen their understanding of cooperative principles and practices. U.S. co-ops sponsor 'Co-op Month,' this year being organized by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, with the help of the Credit Union National Association, the National Co-op Bank and over 20 other national cooperative organizations and a host of state co-op associations.

☐ 1984-85 ANNUAL REPORTS.....The 1984-85 Annual Report is available at the front of the store. If you are unable to make it in, call or write and we'll be pleased to send you a copy.

☐ HARTFORD STORE RENOVATED.....As part of the campus-wide effort at the West Hartford campus the Co-op was relocated and renovated over the summer. The new store is larger and and much nicer, allowing us to offer a wider range of merchandise and services to the University community there. The reaction by the students, faculty and staff has been very enthusiastic.

The Co-op also operates stores at the regional campuses at Avery Point(Groton), Stamford, Waterbury and Torrington.

UConnCo-op

HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR

AD REPRESENTATIVE

TODAY?!

Send some after mid-term flowers.
Campus Florist
Mixed Bouquets from $3.99
RED ROSES 99¢
Halloween Flowers & Balloons
RT. 195 Downtown Storrs 487-1193

The Accounting Society presents:

A Representative of Becker C.P.A. Review speaking on:

OPPORTUNITIES IN ACCOUNTING

Student Union Rm. 101
Tonight - Wednesday Oct. 23 at 6:30
All interested students welcome

A&P

DOUBLE COUPONS
SEE STORES FOR DETAILS

A&P BONUS COUPON
$1.00 OFF
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY GOLD OR PLATINUM BAND
Fine Porcelain China Completer Piece
CHOOSE FROM 15 DIFFERENT ITEMS
COUPON EFFECTIVE SUN., OCT. 20TH THRU SAT., OCT. 26TH
LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
AP2-680

BUTCHER SHOP

Fresh Ground Beef
LESSER QUANTITIES 1.47 LB.
1.17 lb. 3-lb. Pkg. or More

CARVING A GREAT TRADITION

Shell Sirloin Steaks
BEEF LOIN–BONE-IN (SEMI BONELESS 1.97 LB.)
1.77 lb. Formerly N.Y. Sirloin

BUTCHER SHOP

Fresh Chicken Breasts
LESSER QUANTITIES 1.17 LB.
97¢ lb. 3-lb. Pkg. or More

100% PURE CHUCK–LESSER QUANTITIES 1.69 LB.
Ground Chuck 3-lb. Pkg. or More lb. 1.59

BEEF RIB–HALVES 3.99 LB.
Boneless Beef Rib Eyes Whole 9 to 13 lbs. lb. 3.79

BEEF LOIN–FORMERLY FILET MIGNON
Boneless Beef Tenderloins Whole 5 to 10 lbs. lb. 3.79

POINT CUT
Mosey's Corned Beef Brisket lb. 99¢

100% PURE ROUND–LESSER QUANTITIES 2.19 LB.
Ground Round 2-lb. Pkg. or More lb. 1.99

BEEF RIB–FORMERLY DELMONICO
Rib Eye Steaks Boneless lb. 4.99

BEEF LOIN
Boneless Rump Steaks lb. 2.69

LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢ LB.
Fresh Chicken Legs 3-lb. Pkg. or More lb. 79¢

CENTER CUT–SLICED
Oscar Mayer Bacon 12-oz. pkg. 2.39

SMOKED–WATER ADDED–BONELESS
Colonial Pork Butts lb. 1.89

BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 1.39
A&P Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. 1.29

CHICKEN BOLOGNA OR
Perdue Chicken Franks 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

NO SUGAR ADDED
Kahn's Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 2.29

EXTRA MILD
Colonial Franks 1-lb. pkg. 1.29

A&P 1-LB. PKG. 1.59
Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 1.49

FROZEN–CRISPY LIGHT
Weaver Fried Chicken 7-oz. pkg. 1.29

FLAVOR SEAL OR SMOKED MEAT
Hillshire Polska Kielbasa lb. 1.99

HYGRADE–BEEF FRANKS OR KNOCKWURST 1-LB. PKG. 1.79
Ballpark Meat Franks or Knockwurst 1-lb. pkg. 1.69

THIN SLICED–ASSORTED VARIETIES
A&P Luncheon Meats 2 2½-oz. pkgs. 99¢

FROZEN–ASSORTED VARIETIES
Weaver Chicken Rondelets 12-oz. pkg. 2.79

DELI

IMPORTED
Zwan Holland Ham lb. 2.79

SEA PRIME SEAFOOD
Avail. Wed.–Sat. In Self Service Seafood Market

SLICED TO ORDER
Deutschmacher Bologna lb. 1.99

GUARANTEED FRESH SLICED
Swordfish Steaks lb. 3.99

IMPORTED
Bavarian Swiss Cheese lb. 3.29

FRESH CUT
Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. 2.49

CREAMY
German Potato Salad lb. 69¢

FRESH CUT
Flounder Fillet lb. 3.69

DELICIOUS
Neptune Salad lb. 3.99

FRESH CUT–SKIN ON
Haddock Fillet lb. 3.79

THE FARM...A CROP OF FRESHNESS

Jumbo Size Broccoli
CALIFORNIA TENDER GREEN
99¢ ea.

McIntosh Apples
LARGE JUICY 100-SIZE
U.S. Fancy 2½" Min. 59¢ lb.

U.S. NO. 1–NUTRITIOUS RUSSET
Baking Potatoes (5-lb. 99¢) 10 lb. bag 1.49

LARGE JUICY SWEET–88 SIZE
California Oranges 5 for 99¢

SOUTHERN GROWN–SUGAR SWEET
Golden Yams 3 lbs. $1

FLORIDA–JUICY SEEDLESS
White Grapefruit 40 Size 3 for 99¢

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE–BULK–PICK YOUR OWN
Yellow Onions 4 lbs. 88¢

FLORIDA–BUTTERY FLAVORED
Jumbo Avocados ea. 88¢

FOR COOKING–FRYING
Fresh Garlic 3 1-oz. pkgs. $1

SWEET ENERGY TREAT (15-OZ. 1.29)
A&P Raisins 1½-oz. 6 packs 99¢

CALIFORNIA WASHED–CRISP
Fresh Bunch Carrots ea. 69¢

FLUFFY WHITE SNACK
Bonnie Lee Popping Corn 2-lb. bag 99¢

FARM FRESH–SALAD SLICERS
Cucumbers 3 for 88¢

PREMIUM QUALITY BLEND
Daily Wild Bird Seed 5-lb. bag 1.49

THE FREEZER

A&P Orange Juice
100% PURE
89¢ 12-oz. can

ALL FLAVORS
A&P Ice Cream ½-gal. ctn. 1.79

ALL VARIETIES
Pillsbury Toaster Strudel 11½-oz. pkg. 1.19

ORIGINAL OR BUTTER
Pillsbury Micro Popcorn 11½-oz. pkg. 1.49

REGULAR OR WITH ONIONS
Ore Ida Crispy Crowns 30-oz. pkg. 1.39

NIBLET EARS
Green Giant Corn on the Cob 4-ct. pkg. 1.29

STOUFFER'S LEAN CUISINE SALE!

HEAT & SERVE
Zucchini Lasagna 11-oz. pkg. 1.59

STUFFED CABBAGE 10.75-OZ. PKG. OR
Chicken Cacciatore 10½-oz. pkg. 1.99

FISH DIVAN 13½-OZ. PKG. OR
Glazed Chicken 8½-oz. pkg. 2.39

Eight O'Clock Coffee
"BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND
Save 30¢
1.99 1-lb. bag

INSTANT
Maxwell House Coffee SAVE 30¢ 8-oz. jar 3.69

UNSWEETENED
Dole Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can 1.19

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

DECONGESTANT FORMULA–CHEWY
Mediquell Cough Squares 12-ct. pkg. 1.99

KILLS GERMS ON CONTACT
Listerine Antiseptic 32-oz. btl. 2.99

DENTURE CLEANSER
Efferdent Tablets 60-ct. pkg. 2.39

CONDITIONER OR
Aquamarine Shampoo 15-oz. btl. 99¢

FOR GREAT SHAVES
Shick Disposable Razors 5-ct. pkg. 79¢

COUPON ARAMA

Near East Rice Pilaf
WHEAT OR SPANISH PILAF
79¢ 9-oz. pkg.

IMPORTED FROM HAWAII
Mauna Loa Macadamia Nuts 3½-oz. jar 2.59

CHICKEN NOODLE, CHICKEN W. RICE 4-OZ. 99¢ OR
Campbell's Onion Soup Mix 2.62-oz. pkg. 79¢

FLAVORED
Progresso Bread Crumbs 24-oz. cont. 1.39

GRADE 'A' CLOVER
Sue Bee Honey 16-oz. jar 1.39

3 OUNCE
Dixie Bath Refills 100-ct. pkg. 1.09

FABRIC SOFTENER
Sea Mist Lavender 46-oz. btl. 1.89

FROZEN–HEAT & SERVE
Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie 26-oz. pkg. 1.89

FROZEN–CHEESE, PEPPERONI OR COMBO
Pillsbury Micro Pizza 7.1-oz. pkg. 1.49

FROZEN–REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT
Heinz Deep Fries 24-oz. pkg. 1.29

FROZEN–CHICKEN A LA KING, CHICKEN W. RICE BROCCOLI, CHICKEN A LA PEA POD OR
Green Giant Turkey Breast 9-oz. pkg. 1.69

WHEAT OR WHITE
Arnold Brick Oven Bread 1-lb. loaf 79¢

CHEDDAR CHEESE CORN TWIST
Bachman Jax 8-oz. bag 99¢

PLUS DEPOSIT–REGULAR OR DIET
Pepsi Cola or Pepsi Free 2-ltr. btl. 1.19

PLUS DEPOSIT–ALL VARIETIES
Coca Cola or Tab 6 12-oz. cans 1.89

PLUS DEPOSIT–CHERRY COKE, SUNKIST ORANGE OR
Sprite Soda Regular or Diet 2-ltr. btl. 1.09

BLUEBERRY, APPLE 16-OZ. OR FIG
Nabisco Newtons 11-oz. pkg. 1.69

NABISCO PARTY GRAHAMS 12-OZ. OR
Fudge Striped Shortbread 10½-oz. pkg. 1.19

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
ALL VARIETIES
• Garden Style
• Homestyle
• Traditional
1.39 32-oz. jar

REGULAR OR NO SALT ADDED
Del Monte Vegetables 2 cans $1

NEW! ALL NATURAL
Wesson Oil 38-oz. btl. 1.99

MEDIUM OR WIDE
Mueller's Egg Noodles 12-oz. box 69¢

HEAT-N-SERVE
Franco American Spaghetti-O's 14¾-oz. can 39¢

FRESH NEW TASTE
Cains Mayonnaise 16-oz. jar 89¢

THICK RICH
Heinz Keg O' Ketchup 32-oz. btl. 1.29

NEW ENGLAND
Mariner's Cove Clam Chowder 15-oz. can 79¢

ALL FLAVORS
Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. can 69¢

READY TO EAT CEREAL
Kellogg's Frosted Flakes 25-oz. box 2.39

MOUNTAIN GROWN
Folger's Flaked Coffee 13-oz. can 2.49

PLUS DEPOSIT
Piels Beer Case of 24 12-oz. loose cans 6.99

PLUS DEPOSIT–CASE OF 24
Lowenbrau Beer 12-oz. btls. 10.99

HOMOGENIZED
Welch's Tomato Juice 32-oz. btl. 89¢

SUGAR OR PEANUT BUTTER
Sunshine Wafers 11-oz. pkg. 1.59

ALL 12-OZ. BAG–VARIETIES
Nabisco Almost Home Cookies 12-oz. bag 1.39

BACON THINS, SOCIABLES, CHICKEN IN A BASKET OR
Nabisco Vegetable Thins 8-oz. box 1.29

THE DAIRY

Light n' Lively Yogurt
SEALTEST–ALL FLAVORS
6 5-oz. cups 1.69

REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK
A&P Refrigerated Biscuits 5 8-oz. conts. $1

SEALTEST
Light n' Lively Cottage Cheese 24-oz. cont. 1.49

NATURAL
Sealtest Sour Cream 16-oz. cont. 89¢

ITALIAN
Kraft Grated Blend 8-oz. cont. 1.99

MELLOW
Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese 10-oz. bar 1.79

SLICES
Kraft Mozzarella Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 1.39

CHUNK
Kraft Casino Swiss Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 1.59

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
Choco-Good Drink gal. jug 1.49

WHOLE MILK, PLAIN OR VANILLA
Axelrod's Yogurt 32-oz. cont. 99¢

Pampers Diapers
DISPOSABLE
• Small 66-ct.
• Med. Super 48-ct.
• Large Super 32-ct.
8.49 pkg.

CONDENSED
All Detergent 157-oz. box 5.99

LAUNDRY
Wisk Detergent gal. jug 5.99

SINGLE PLY–400-CT.
Charmin Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.09

TWO PLY–92 CT.
Bounty Jumbo Towels 3 roll pkg. 2.09

Fine Porcelain China
Genuine Gold or Platinum Bands

Follow this weekly schedule
This WEEK Fruit/Dessert Dish
Bread & Butter Plate
Dinner Plate
Cup
Saucer
This schedule will be repeated

Now at incredible Savings This Week
Fruit/Dessert Dish With Every $3.00 Purchase
79¢ ea.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., OCT. 20TH THRU SAT., OCT. 26TH, 1985.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

ROUTE 44 A
Storrs

115 STORRS ROAD
Willimantic

Marketplace

From page 10

WAITER NEEDED Apply in person Alsop B. Expereinced. Even exchange for meals. Ask for Tom or Carol. HW10/23

Ambitious, responsible people needed for morning newspaper delivery to apartments in Storrs area. (Northwood Apts. Rockridge and Clubhouse) Contact T m Belanger, Mansfield Branch, Rt. 44, Mansfield Professional Park, Storrs, CT 06268 429-9330. HW10/29

Hartford Courant is looking for an ambitious, responsible person to service vending machines at the University of Connecticut, Monday through Friday only. Ideal for someone who works in the area. Contact Tom Belanger, Mansfield Branch, Rt. 44, Mansfield Professional Park, Storrs, CT 06268 429-9330. HW10/29

Interested Gardener to Plant spring bulbs and small amount of yard work. Cll 486-4700 6:00 am 1:30. HW10/23

PART TIME OR FULL TIME. Sales. Excellent pay - base plus commission. Water and Air. Vernon 875-6300. HW10/25

Full Time Position: Audio Visual Equipment Company has an entry level position available for a dependable, hardworking individual. Duties include: assisting technicians in building AV systems, work with audio tape, shipping/receiving. Individual must work well with hands. Call Rick Allen at 487-1330. HW10/24

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED TO SELL HI-FI COMPONENTS. JBL, BOSE, MANY MORE. SEND $10.00 SECURITY TO "HI-FI HOUSE" BOX 2435, VERNON CT 06066 FOR PRICE SHEETS. HW10/24

$4.00 per Hour Part Time Positions. We need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers. Work Friday, Saturday or Sundays. CAR needed. No investment on your part. Full Days only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

Business for faculty, students or those interested in TAX FREE income. Minimum return 12%-20%. Minimum investment varies. INSURED INCOME. 423-5770 for appointment. HW10/25

Personals

John -
Since you don't get messages, I thout this would help. Have a good day.

Calls reporting sheep sightings have flooded Sheep Police headquarters a "Sheep Panic" gripped the university Wednesday. Sheep Police received many tips, all of them "bum steers", as to the whereabouts of a roving band of killer sheep responsible for the death of six.

6th Hale cat hater, the "redhead"? (What color next?) May your 21 st be as awesome as you are. UConn men beware, she's hot! We love you Erika. L.B.S. and the real redhead

Buffalo, Get off your P.--- and get those grades up to C's. Next semester wouldn't be the same without you. Yes?

Kim (Hulk). You're the greatest Roomie ever! How about some "Polite" Dinner Coversation? Enjoy the day and your first personal. Love you! Shelli (Slammer)

Todd (Rush Chairman Sig ep) - Enjoyed movie night. Cuddle a little closer next time. Guard that banner! - L. Why did you take your arm away? Reply in personals soon!

Larry and Dan, Thanks for the call Sunday. The night wasn't going too well, and you guys made me smile. Thanks! How'd you do on your exam? C-ya Terry

PATTY - AKA Miss M-- HAPPY 20th! So what if you'll be teaching before you're ever legal! have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Love, Your Roomie-s.

To the Husky Mascot at the soccer game Sunday - I'm the brunette you hugged twice. I'm curious - I'd like to meet you. Please reply.

Peter, a.k.a. "Godzilla", Thanks for the schwingin' time in Boston!! "We" so loved the steam roller effect but the clincher was "Godzilla's" boxer shorts and the classic one sock!! Hope it was equally good for you!! Forever yours in bondage, Tokyo and Hiroshima

Mark - shh! Someone's at the door! At least the plant's still alive. Thanks for the New Haven tour! I don't like them, they have too much junk on them! At least the store was open! The times have been the best, and yes I do love it! Spater, Zete

ME 264 GOT YOU DOWN? THEM GET OFF YOUR REAR ENDS AND DO SOME WORK!

Tony P. in Lancaster. Hope your 21st Birthday was the best. Sorry this is a day late. this year we definitely have to celebrate! How about Friday. Love, Eileen

KATIE WE'LL HAVE A GREAT ONE TONITE! GET PSYCHED AT HUSKIES! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! MAYBE MUSQUAMACUT LATER ON TONITE - WHATDYA THINK? MAYBE!!! LOVE RITU

LARRY & MARK, Words can't express my gratitude for the ride home Friday night. I owe you guys a round of drinks! Thanks Again, Laurie

Erika, What can I say - you're the best. HAPPY BIRTHDAY HUN and get psyched for our night out. Now that we're both legal for good we can paint the country purple. Love, Greg

To Marlene D. Sy something, even if it's negative! Signed, Admirer who still admires.

To FRANK of ARLINGTON - How are you? How's this new life treating you? Call me sometime. Hope to hear from you - DEBBIE (A "low PONDER/INDIAN)

Wade House, Hanks B Gang, Pudge Babe and Suzie. You guys are the best. My birthday was the greatest because of you all. thanx Don

Paul, I'm sorry about Friday night. I relize that it was a big, dumb mistake. Please realize that I don't want to be with anyone but you! I realize it! Love, Laurie (Beard B)

To the chubby cheeks Hanks A 3rd floor, great show the other night. Deliver my chipwich and we'll dance cheek to cheek. Goodyear

Paul, the chocoalte CRISP bar was good, but NUTS would've been better! Keep on knocking!! Hanks A 3rd P.S. Can you change 69 to 70?

Here's the personal I promised to the Sig-Ep who gave a Pepsi to a starving girl. Thanks!!! I owe you one

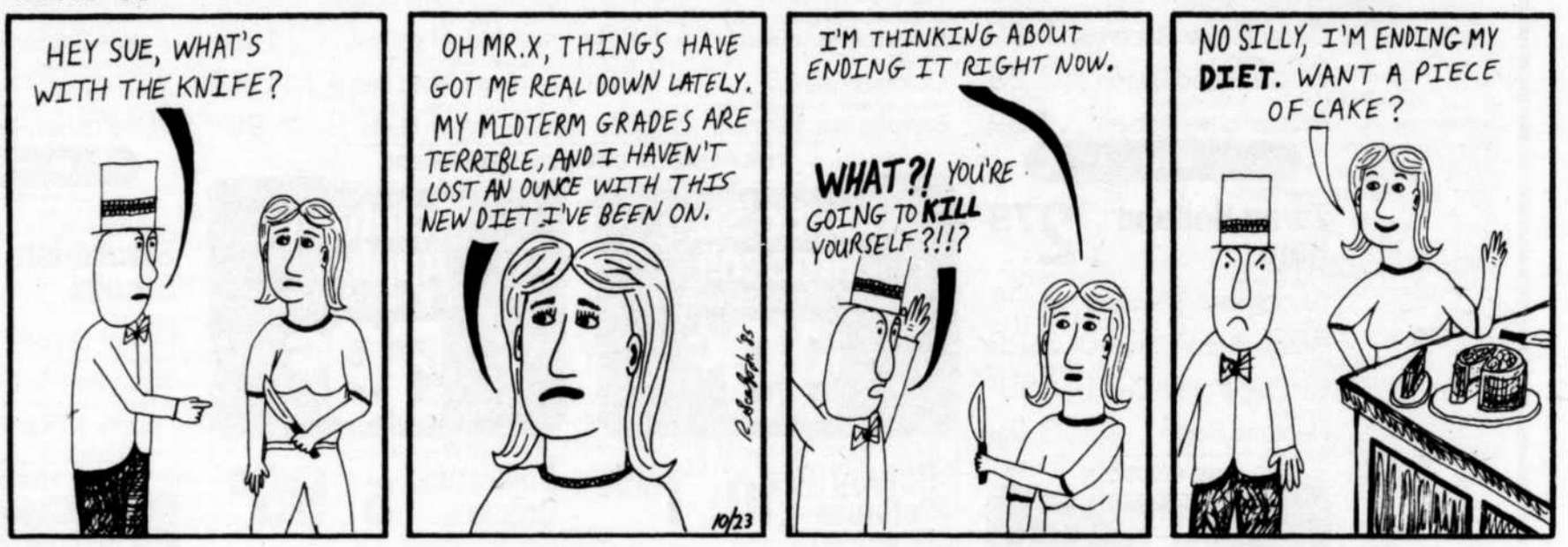
COUSIN PUZER, I OUGHTA CALL BELVUE - YOU'RE NUTS!! Cocktails at my place after your Chem exam?! Definate judicial action on Friday. Uno will be jonesin' (and walking funny)! I Love You - RAAALLY AH DOOOOW! SHLEPROCK

Baby Cakes: I'm sorry that I've been so hard to get along with lately, but I still love you and always will! Cutie Pie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATIE Enjoy your 21st Birthday (It is today, right?) Have a great day! Much Love, Rob

Monica Well what do you know February came early this year. (This is true!) You know I can't write these things. But Good Luck on your Phil. Mid-Term. See ya Thur., dance partner! Love Mike

MR. X — By R. Scalzo


HEY SUE, WHAT'S WITH THE KNIFE?
OH MR.X, THINGS HAVE GOT ME REAL DOWN LATELY. MY MIDTERM GRADES ARE TERRIBLE, AND I HAVEN'T LOST AN OUNCE WITH THIS NEW DIET I'VE BEEN ON.
I'M THINKING ABOUT ENDING IT RIGHT NOW.
WHAT?! YOU'RE GOING TO KILL YOURSELF?!!?
NO SILLY, I'M ENDING MY DIET. WANT A PIECE OF CAKE?

GUT — By Rick Sutton

YES, IT'S THE FINAL SOFTBALL GAME FOR GUT'S TEAM, THE SMELLYSWEAT SOX.
OKAY- WHO'S UP?
THE SOX ARE DOWN, 3 TO 2. IT'S THE BOTTOM OF THE LAST INNING, 2 OUTS, BASES LOADED, AND PHIL STEPS UP TO BAT...
I WON'T LET YOU DOWN, GUT.
STRIKE 1!! STRIKE 2!! STRIKE 3!! YOU'RE OUT!!! THE GAME IS OVER!!
WELL, GUYS, AT LEAST IT'S JUST A GAME. GUYS? YOU CAN PUT THOSE BATS DOWN— THE GAME'S OVER... GUYS?

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

THE MEAT LOAF HERE IS VERY INTERESTING.
GREAT. I'LL HAVE THE MEATLOAF.
HERE. YOU'LL NEED THE STEAK KNIFE...
I TOLD YOU THE MEAT LOAF WAS VERY INTERESTING.
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ROOM 424 — By Steve and Joe

THIS WILL TEACH YOU TO MESS WITH ME, YOU LITTLE SUCKERS!
THIS ONE'S FOR HOBERT!
HA! LET'S SEE YOU SURVIVE THAT!
NYAH NYAH!
PFFTTTHH!

Lynn McMahon 5N, Oh I must say you Look Marvelous. And I'm not a kidder darling! By the way, how is your Teddy? Does it need another beer? Or Maybe read some more Cosmo? Love You Know Who

Linda, you can come get your green hospital shirt. It is washed, ironed, and waiting. Just like ME! But don't be SCARED!!! L

To the gorgeous Blonde who drove me Wild with Desire on Top of Horse Barn Hill, and then went on to show me that the beach can be very hot in October. Can we go on another picnic PLEASE!? I'm Crazy For You

Christine, If ony I could turn the moments back in time, to when you were mine -Mark

Jim (Buckley 6 South) Happy 21 st Birthday! I knew you'd be searching for your name - so here's your personal. I hope this is the start of a great year and a great friendship! Love, Your buddy

EAC TREASURER Just a few thoughts: Da da da da da, What do you want? Money, "Not I" said he, I must say. Prez

Yes, Beth G. in shippee IS taken. She's mine. So forget it! signed Beth G.'s Boyfriend

Still wondering if the gorgeous left-handed brunette girl wearing blue sweater on Monday in front row of Sociology 107 is attached or not. If curiosity is still killing you, then allow me to reveal myself after class on Wednesday. SHY GUY

Happy Birthday FACE!! -NINE IRON

Desperately seeking Paul, Your summer love is seeking you. She's in New Mexico. I have her address. If interested write, SARA, ARTS

Happy birthday, Jimmy. Don't tell anyone, but I secretly LOVED your review. Your adoring fan, Cindy

Susie, Of course I'm returning your personal! You know I'm good about writing to my friends. Anyway, look for the Royals to get their Keisters kicked. Dave

To the cute guy with "soft" brown hair and blue eyes who studies on 3N: You make my heart go pitter-pat everytime I see you! Let's get together soon! Thumper's this Friday? That' s the 25th (hint) Love you most loyal secret admirer, SPT

To the Maniac Jets fan from Hilltop - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, the girl YOU picked up at the party

Matt (Ellsworth) Sorry I haven't responded in so long, I've been sitting back observing. You have no idea who I am. Do You? If you want a clue please respond. Love, The 'Wayfarer Woman'

The walk aback was cold, but I was warm. Trouble with logging on. What are the ducks laughing at? Huey Lewis at 7:00 am. What are those noises? Let's do it again...

The Brothers of Chi Phi would like to thank these fraternities who participated in the 1 st Annual Chi Phi Football Tournament. congratulations to Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1st Place), Zeta Psi (2nd Place), and Sigma Chi (3rd Place)

To the "BF" in Christimas Boxers: Why did you leave SAE so early? I'm intrigued - Let's make the foursome a twosome. Respond with a personal We'll have a good ol' time ... Wink

Joan, We met before, nothing happened. Then we became friends. We met again, something happened. Can we still be friends. Chic

TO ALUMNI PHARMACISTS - If you want to know our true identities, be on 3S Wednesday at 8:00 pm. WEAR HATS, we'll be in pink. Your smooth operators!

To the blond on New London second who has HDFR 190 MWF at 9:00 If you're available I'd like to meet you. How about 2:00 pm this Sunday in front of your dorm. an admirer

Attention Banana this one's for you! Have a happy 21st and remember "I just love you to death"! O' Happy Day! Love Your favorite roommate

To the guy with the white pants and green shirt at Thumper's Friday night - I'm holding out for YOU.

Response to black sweats: BEEN WAITING all week in ANTICIPATION Be in library, 3rd floor by elevators Thursday 9:30 - 10:30, Cute Blond in Blue

To my Tizzy Lish, You always make me happy and proud. Love, Pat. Waa Waa Waa

Noel: You can run away, you can change your name, you can change your hair and then mabye you'll be safe from us! Love, Ben

Sorry Mem, We messed up! Happy Belated Birthday. Love Guess Who. P.S. Hope you had a good one

ERIK - HAPPY ANNIVERSARY - YOU ARE THE BEST - I LOVE YOU POOKERS - I'VE GOT SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU - THAT ONLY I CAN GIVE - with Love PEG

MIKE ELLSWORTH AND HUSKIES - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT, HOT SHORTS! CAN I HAVE THEM OR MAYBE WE CAN SHARE. TOO SHY. REPLY IN PERSONAL

Windham 4th: Good Game Saturday; try it again with FAIR rules this time? (or aren't you guys man enough?) Middlesex 3rd

To Crandall C's own Italian Stallion "S.M.". Enjoyed the porno flicks. What happened to the popcorn? Sorry the alter boy didn't make it.

Ilene - Let's have no more SUNDAYS! Here's to a life time of SATURDAY NIGHTS! "Baby - you're the GREATEST!!!" Thanks for your gifts and consistent support. "I'm getting nochas just thinking about you.." Love, Mr. Library

Jim Happy birthday. Just wanted to let you know you're a great DAD. Love Gremlin and Robert

Howdy Ma. You Lamaze me. Ezra means helper. What would you call Zwingli?

Andy, to the Bass player of "Rage". Thought you looked "marvelous" at the S.U.B. Would Love to meet you at your next engagement.

Jack - Why has it always got to be my Room? Lenore -

To my favorite broad: Happy 21 st you fox you! I still say you belong at UHA!! (And you know why HA HA) Love, Your favorite YEN

LEE, LEE, LEE TOLLAND 4th A 52 on your Accounting 131 exam? AND THAT WITH A CURVE?!! MAYBE INSTEAD OF DEVELOPING BRAWN YOU COULD DEVELOP A BRAIN. There could possibly be hope. Perhaps Surgery?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jim J. G. YOU'RE NOT JUST GETTING OLDER YOU'RE GETTING ANCIENT. a fervent admirer

RIP - Are you asleep again? Leave OPUS alone! What a gash - Billy Idol? You snake! Going to class? You're lucky to have such a wunnerful roomie! Love ya - HYMIE

Jim Happy Birthday. Boy, do we appreciate you. Best Wishes, EGSA

To the guy on the skateboard, your Irish eyes make our heart flutter and you make beautiful music. Love the Acey-Deucy Champ and the Countess

A message to the infamous "Wee wee kid" Trumbul 4th Intending to party this Thursday? TRY TO CONTROL YOURSELF Signed 4th floor

To retainer man (GROSS). 1, 2, 2 1/2, 2 3/4. I love to tease them. Thanks for the lift. Double shots? Was 11 enough? Shoes for ransom? Rich you're our bestest buddy. Love, the 3 flying penguin's of Watson 1st. (I hate when that happens)

Bernie, Hang in there! Just 8 more weeks and you're out of this place! Soon, the books will be all behind you and the paychecks will be in front of you! Love LAGS

Black BMW - I worry about you, Chris. What is this fetish for picking up strange women in nice cars? I WAS sorry for the way I acted, but you're impossible! That Red Fiero was my roommate! The Indignant Redheaded Pedestrian

Eddy 6th and Knights under the Round Table: Thanks for the interesting weekend. I'll be back. Take care ofs Chris. Love friendly freeloader, from Velanover

To GARY (MONDAY NIGHT, LIBRARY 3 SOUTH, wearing light blue shirt): Did you get an escort home? SORRY we were so loud. Hope you got your work done. Catch you at Ted's sometime? Reply in personals! Signed, The Two Gigglers with the walkman

BEN: HAS ANYONE SEEN A DOG DYED DARK GREEN? S*** TO YOU! THAT TRUE! HAVE A NICE DAY! KIDD KISS - THE BLUE CREW! HA!

Brown-eyes, I can't wait for next week. You're nright, again. Who needs a tennis racket, anyway? (Mixed Berry yogurt?!) I LOVE YOU TOO!!! Kitten

Steve A. (Brock 2nd) When's our first raquetball match? Ready to be humiliated? Kris and I'll take you on anyday. Thanks for the prayers. I'll love you always, Sally. Hope this made your day!

The early birds catch the worm. - Great job on the rock Chi Omega Rho. ...gl

Miscellaneous

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

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M10/29

See page 14

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

10-23
I'iiii

...Toner, McCullough negotiating UConn, UHA meeting

From page 15

cuss details.

"We're established and they're the new kid on the block," Toner said. "My appraoch is that they play in the Mutual Classic for a few years and then play us in Storrs. By doing this, we'll give them the opportunity to play another Division I school."

Connecticut schools on UConn's 1985-86 schedule are Yale, Fairfield and Central Connecticut. Central was added because UConn has an open date and needed someone to play. Toner said that playing Central this year will not develop a pattern for future years.

One objection people have expressed to playing Hartford so soon after it became a Division I school was that it put UConn in a no-win situation. A UConn win over Hartford could seem meaningless because UConn has had longer to develop a winning program. A loss to Hartford could severely hurt UConn because it would markedly improve the Hawks' position in Division I.

"A lot of people close to the situation feel we should stay aloof," Toner said. "However, we can't hide them under the rug. If we want to be dominant, we can't put off the inevitable."

Les Baum, president of the more than 2,200 member UConn Club, likes the idea of playing Hartford.

"I don't object to it," Baum said. "I like to see the spirit of cooperation. We have somewhat of an obligation to play Division I schools (from Connecticut)."

"If we are going to bring the university to the state," Toner said, "it is important that we play Division I schools."

From page 14

Events

ATTENTION ALL BUSINESS MAJORS: Procter and Gamble speaker on Strategic marketing Wed. 10/23 6:30 S.U. 218A. Sponsored by Marketing Assoc. ALL INVITED! E10/23

PROCTER AND GAMBLE speaker - Bill Lyon, district Manager, on Analysis of marketing Problems encountered. Wednesday Oct. 23 6:30 Student Union Room 218A. A MUST FOR ALL BUSINESS MAJORS! Sponsored by the Marketing Assoc. Members be that at 6:00. E10/23

Enter Raquetball Tournament! Sat. Oct 26 and Sun. Oct 27 $100 in prizes only a $4 entry fee sign up 10/23 - 10/24 6-9 Library Lobby sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi Pledge Class. E10/23

S.A.M. MEETING: Important! Wednesday October 23rd, 6:30 pm. SU 216A. At 8:00 pm CO-OP Panel: Students talk about experiences in CO-OP jobs. All are welcome! E10/23

Catch The Spirit of Snow The UConn Ski Club will be holding an informaltonal meeting on its winter break trips to Stowe, VT (Jan 12-17) and Aspen, CO (Jan. 7-14). Will be taking deposits to reserve your spot. Will be also taking new memberships on 10/23/85 HRM 143 at 6:30. E10/23

"Man can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the physical body" -Harold Klemp. Open Discussion Ciass on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel. Wed. Oct. 23 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E10/23

Jewelry Sale - Friday October 25th S.U. Mall 9 am - 5 pm sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi. E10/23

EIGHT MAN CREW SHELL ON DISPALY IN STUDENT UNION PATIO THURSDAY OCTOBER 24th FROM 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT CREW AND THE CREW CLUB. E10/24

ORANGE CARNATIONS FOR HALLOWEEN! ORANGE CARNATIONS FOR HALLOWEEN! Orders taken in the library Tuesday, Oct. 22, and Wednesday, Oct 23, 7-10 PM. Delivery on Wednesday, Oct 30. $1 each. Sponsored by Batterson C. E10/23

THE REDUCERS return! With VALLEY OF KINGS and STARK RAVING! Great live performances. Saturday 10/26 8pm - 12am SU Ballroom $2 sponsored by WHUS 91.7 FM. E10/25

Interested in RADIO? Attend WHUS/IBS New England College Radio Conference 10/26 10 am Student Union. Topics: Obscenity in Radio/Recors, FCC-Rules, Programming. Pre-registration 9:30 am SU 108. For info 486-4007. E10/25

U - DO YOU WANT TO GO TO MUSIC AND MAGIC NIGHT Thursday October 24th at 7 pm? Donna Gershman, Chris Marquette, "The Bizarrist", Fernhill and Grand Central will be there! There are free refreshments. -Sue E10/24

CLOTHING SALE!!! CLOTHING SALE!! CLOTHING SALE!!! STUDENT UNION LOBBY, TUESDAY OCTOBER 22, ALL DAY!! COTTON SWEATERS, ATHLETIC WWEAR, NAME BRANDS AND DESIGNER CLOTHES AT DISCOUNT PRICES!! DON'T MISS OUT!! RUN ON INTO THE STUDENT UNION TODAY! SPONSORED BY HILLEL. E10/23

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

ELECTRIC BOAT ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES PRESENTATION, Oct. 24, 1985. 12-5 P.M. Student Union South Rm. 260. Interested Engineers Are Welcome. E10/23

HOT TUBS!!!
Be one of the 1 st 50 people to sign up for the UConn ski club's trip to Stow VT (Jan 12-17) and get a Free HOT TUB PARTY. Trip includes 5 nts, condo lodging, 5 day lift & parties you'll never forget. Sign up & infor at the SU tables 10/14, 10/16 (12-2); 10/21, 10/24 (12-4) or call 486-3705 or 742-7719 for details. E10/25

Have we got a deal for you!! Aspen, Colorado over winter break Jan 8-15. Roundtrip airfare, 7nts lodging, 6 days of fantastic POWDER skiing. Your skis will never have had it so good. $599 ($549 if $150 deposit down by Nov. 1st) Sign up and info at SU tables 10/15, 10/16 (12-2); 10/21, 10/25 (12-4) or call 487-8669 or 486-3705 for details. E10/25

Attention all early X-mas shoppers! Jewelry Sale - Friday October 25th - 9 am - 5 pm S.U. Mall. Sponsored by KKPsi. E10/23

Come see Clint Eastwood in "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" Wed. Oct. 23, 6:30 and 9:00 at LS 154. Only $1.50. E10/23

Lost and Found

Lost - Set of 4 Keys. Key ring is No. 1, pale lime green, glow in the dark, ugly kind of thing. Please return to R.A. at Wheeler C. LF10/23

Eyeglasses in blue case. Monteith 303 on bulletin board. LF10/23

Lost gold woman's watch. If found, please call 487-1987. Reward. LF10/23

Lost: Woman's brown/maroon leather jacket in Beach Hall. Lost Wed. 10/9. Call Melissa at 487-7972. LF10/25

LOST DARK BLUE CORDUROY JACKET IN MATH-SCIENCE BUILDING. IF SEEN BEING WORN WEARER WILL BE HURT! REWARD. CALL 487-1500 AND ASK FOR JIM SPRAGUE SECOND FLOOR RM. 230. LF10/25

FOUND: SUNDAY NIGHT IN MSB/PB NEAR TELEPHONE. SET OF KEYS: 1 STATE OF CONN., 2 TOYOTA AND MORE. CALL STEVE 487-4532. LF10/25

LOST: A Gold Jewish Star on a Gold Chain. Great Sentimental Value Reward Offered. Please Call 487-8557 With Any Information. LF10/24

FOUND: Gold Picket Watch. Found outside of Field House. On sidewalk after game Saturday. Call 486-9036. LF10/25

LOST PAIR OF GLASSES. IN PEACH AND TAN CASE IN MSB OR CHEM BUILDING CALL SUE AT 487-1500 ext. 21. LF10/29

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Donna Gershman, Mike Mosher
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The 3rd Annual Mr. and Miss Black UCONN Pageant Saturday, November 9th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m.
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For more information drop by the Center or call Liston Filyaw or Cassandra Wilson at 486-3433

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$1.00 Tequila Sunrise
$1.00 Tequila shot and Busch draft
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Toner invites Hartford to play basketball here

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff
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UConn Athletic Director John Toner has invited the University of Hartford to play the UConn men's basketball team beginning in the 1986-1987 season.

In a letter to Hartford Athletic Director Gordon McCulloguh dated, Oct. 10, 1985, Toner wrote that it is "UConn's intent to play Division I Connecticut schools whenever possible". The 1985-86 season marks Hartford's second year in Division I.

McCullough said that he would not comment on his school's feelings concerning the letter or where he personally stands on the issue.

"Until we decide what we're going to do," McCullough said, "I'm not going to discuss our plans. We definitely plan to talk to him (Toner) in the near future about our relationship."

Toner's letter included the following four points:

1. A contract involving the University of Hartford's participation in the Connecticut Mutual Classic in December 1986. UConn is the host of this tournament, held annually in the Hartford Civic Center.

2. Hartford's return to the Classic in 1987. San Francisco and Princeton are already committed for 1987.

3. A regular season game, hopefully in the fall of 1988 in UConn's new Sports Center. It would be the season opener for both teams.

4. Assess the practicality of playing home-and-home on a regular basis.

The letter also stated that, because both schools currently use the Civic Center for games, a problem will arise with playing there. Confusion over who gets what seats among both schools' season ticket holders could make playing at the site difficult. UConn currently has 7,000 season ticket holders in the Civic Center.

When asked if he had received the letter, McCullough said he was "not at liberty to discuss it". However, he said that after he talks with Toner, he "will be glad to talk about it".

In an interview Tuesday night, Toner acknowledged that UConn is negotiating with Hartford concerning the Mutual Classic. He said that because the negotiations are continuing, he would not dis-

See page 14

...women's soccer upsets BC

From back page

almost scored on a break-away with ten minutes left in the game, the Huskies came alive to lock up the win.

The Huskies, 11-4, desperately needed to win this game to keep their playoff hopes alive. Three teams, at most, from the northeast will be chosen for the tournament, and there are many good teams in this area. UMass has been ranked number one since they beat North Carolina two weeks ago. Cortland State has come out from nowhere to capture the number five spot. Brown, who beat the Huskies 2-1, is also in the running for an NCAA bid.

Boston College, however, was UConn's top rival for one of those three spots. The Eagles were ranked number 3 lasts week after they went south and beat early season top seed George Mason. Losses to Radford College and New Hampshire, both of which the Huskies beat, 2-0 and 5-0 respectively, dropped them to number 8 in the national poll.

"This win," coach Len Tsantiris said, "is a good argument for us to make the playoffs."

Another strong reason for the Huskies to reach post season play is the difficulty of their schedule. The team has played four teams who have been ranked in the top 3, and easily beaten teams who have since played very well against good teams.

Boston College coach, Susanna Kaplan, attested to the strength of the Huskies, saying that they were one of the better teams they have played all year.

"They are better than George Mason was when we played them," Kaplan said. "George Mason relied on one or two players, but this team has a balanced attack."

Despite the team's talent and potential, with four losses on their record, they will be the underdog if they make the playoffs. But coach Tsantiris has no problem with that.

"As an underdog," Tsantiris said, "you have nothing to lose. You just go out and play."

Straight wasn't in the Cards; Royals win 6-1

By John Nelson
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—Frank White, acting like the cleanup hitter he isn't supposed to be, hit a two-run homer and doubled in another run Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals bounced back from two straight losses and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 in Game 3 of the World Series.

Bret Saberhagen, the 21-year-old ace of Kansas City's pitching staff, struck out eight and allowed only six singles to stop the Cardinals' juggernaut and prevent the Royals from falling into a double-jeopardy situation in the beat-of-seven Series. It was the first complete game of this Series.

George Brett tied a Series record by reaching base five straight times in one game, on two singles and three walks, and Lonnie Smith had a two-run double as the Royals ended an offensive drought that had seen them score just three runs in the first two games. KC had 11 hits and also benefitted from eight walks by Cardinal pitchers.

The Royals scored their first two runs off Cardinals right-hander Joaquin Andujar in the fourth inning on Smith's hit, then White ended yet another futile day's work for Andujar when he hit the two-run homer in the fifth. His run-scoring double came in a two-run seventh.

White's homer was the first of this World Series. It also was the first in World Series play for White, pressed into duty as a cleanup hitter after the absence of a designated hitter here had relegated Hal McRae to the bench.

The Royals who had blown Game 2 Sunday night after taking a 2-0 lead into the ninth, already had lost the first two games of the Series at home. It had happened only nine previous times in the World Series, and none of those teams had gone on to win. But the future would have looked even dimmer had the Royals fallen to 0-3, a deficit from which 16 previous teams had failed to recover.

Game 4 of the Series sends Kansas City left-hander Bud Black, 10-15, against the ace of the Cardinals' staff, left-hander John Tudor, 21-8 and the winner of Game 1.

Saberhagen had pitched rather poorly in two American League playoff starts, working a total of only 7 1-3 innings with an earned run average of 6.14. And he hurt his pitching hand in Game 7 when it was hit by a line drive. But this masterful youngster returned to full form against the Cardinals in his first World Series start.

Saberhagen retired the last 11 batters after getting 10 in a row from the second to the fifth.

After struggling a little in the first two innings, Saberhagen asserted himself. He didn't allow a run until the Cards put together three straight singles with one out in the sixth. Jack Clark drove in the run.

Andujar, on the other hand, was in trouble from the start. He muddled through three innings without giving up a run, but crumbled in the fourth. It was a familiar scene. After a 17-4 start this season, Andujar finished 4-8, losing his final three decisions of the regular season, and was 0-1 in the National League playoffs.

The victory snapped a string of four straight World Series losses for the Royals, who had not one since Game 4 of the 1980 World Series against Philadelphia. The Cardinals, meanwhile, had won four straight Series games, losing their last in Game 5 of the 1982 classic at Milwaukee.

MARKETING ASSOC. PRESENTS:
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OF
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By: William Lyon
District Manager
Patient Care Products
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WEDNESDAY
OCT. 23rd
6:30
STUDENT UNION 218A
ATTENTION
Marketing Assoc. members : meeting at 6:00

UConn Ski Clubs
LAST
Introductory Meeting
TODAY - Oct. 23 6:30-8:00
Monteith 143

Find out about membership
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Sign up for membership
& trips will be available

Women's soccer upsets BC

Shankweiler scores lone goal in 1-0 victory

Wednesday digest

Toner invites UHA basketball to Classic

Reversing a recent trend, Athletic Director John Toner has invited the University of Hartford to become part of UConn's men's basketball team, including games in the Connecticut Mutual Classic and the proposed new sports complex. Sports Editor Jim Acton's investigative story appears on page 15.

World Series

Game three, best of seven
(Cardinals lead 2-1)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Runs	Hits	Errors
Royals	0	0	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	6	11	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	6	0

WP-Saberhagen (1-0) 9 IP, 6 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 8 K, 1 BOB
LP-Andujar (0-1) 4 IP, 9 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 3 K, 3 BOB
Save-none
GWRBI-L. Smith 1

Today's action

Game four is tonight at the Cardinals at 8:25 p.m. The game will be broadcast on Channel 8 WTNH-TV.

Game story on page 15.

Sports today

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team travels to PROVIDENCE COLLEGE at 3:30 p.m.

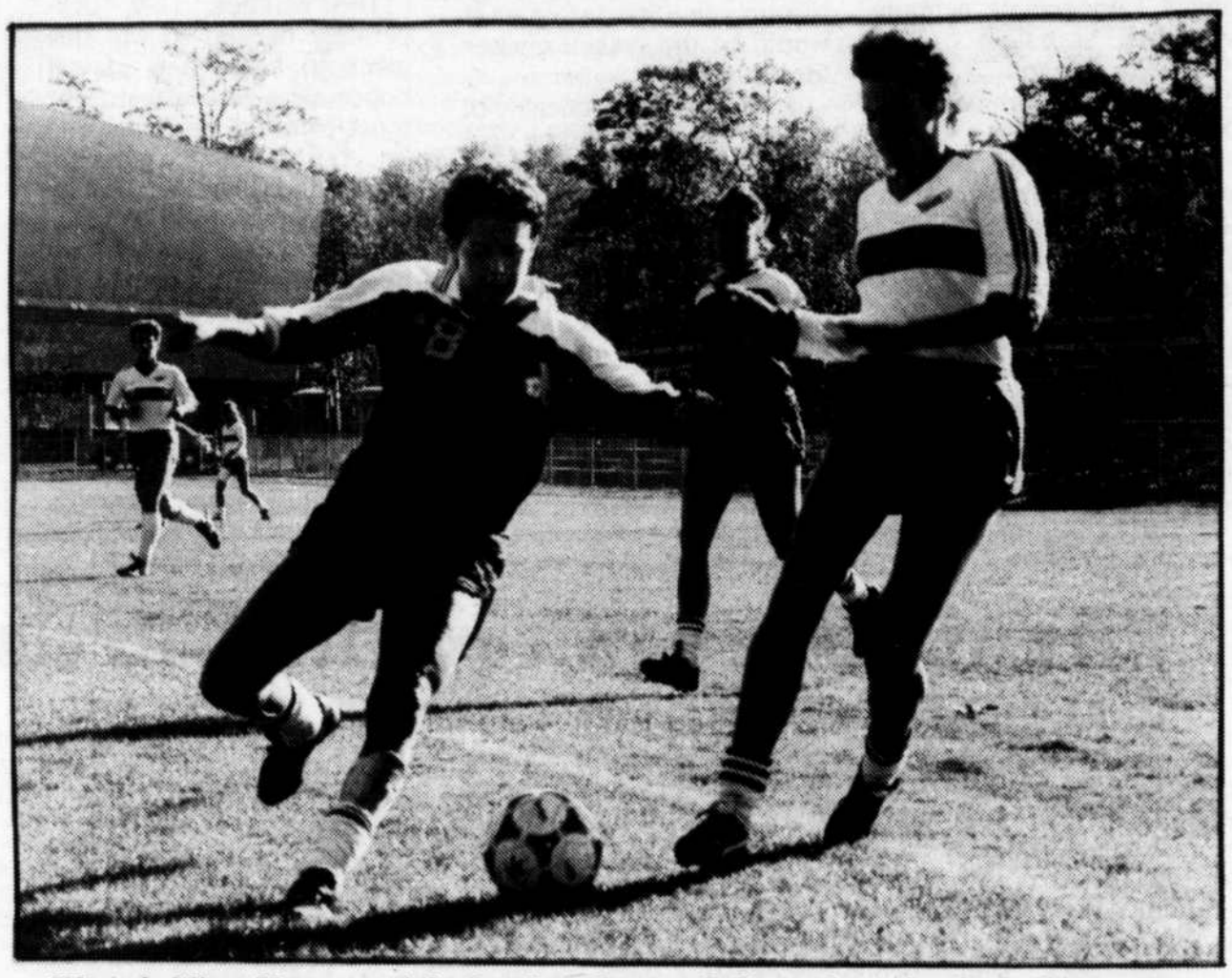
Directions to the game: Take 195 north to route 44. Take 44 to Providence. When 44 enters Providence, it becomes Smith Street. Stay on Smith Street. Take a left on Huxley Avenue. At the top of Huxley Avenue is a traffic light. The field is to the right. Go straight and park in D-lot, which is on the right.

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team travels to YALE at 3 p.m.

Volleyball

The volleyball team travels to CENTRAL CONNECTICUT at 7 p.m.



UConn's Missy Morrone, right, battles a Boston College player for the ball in soccer action Tuesday. Cathy Shankweiler scored the only goal in the Huskies 1-0 upset win (Mark Caswell photo).

By Josh Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

Cathy Shankweiler scored her sixth game winning goal of the year to boost the women's soccer team to a 1-0 victory over eighth ranked Boston College at home yesterday.

Shankweiler scored just 13 minutes into the second half when Margaret Jarvis sent a lead pass to her from midfield. Left with only one Eagle to beat, Shankweiler faked to the outside and cut across the middle, scoring with a low drive from 20 yards out.

It was the kind of goal that the Huskies had not been able to score in their three previous losses to top ten teams. In those games, against George Mason, UMass, and North Carolina, the team had played well, but had not been able to take advantage of their opportunities. This time, when they needed a goal, Shankweiler rose to the occasion and gave the Huskies the victory.

At the start of the game, UConn looked sluggish, and Boston College nearly scored just 45 seconds into the contest. Luckily, the Eagle's shot from 20 yards out hit the cross bar. UConn started to gain control late in the first half, and in the second half, it dominated the game.

"In the second half," Shankweiler said, "we got into the game as a team, and things just started to click."

The Eagles came on strong after UConn scored, and they outplayed the Huskies for the next twenty minutes. But when Missy Morrone

See page 15

Women's tennis results

New Hampshire 5, UConn 4

SINGLES—Dena Cocozza (UC) def. Ami Walsh 6-3, 6-1; Jennifer Radden (NH) def. Marikate Murren 6-3, 6-4; Chris Stanton (NH) def. Cindy Ulasky 1-6, 6-4, 6-0; Tina Cressent (UC) def. Kathie Mullen 6-2, 6-0; Debbie Dietz (NH) def. Maureen McKone 6-7, 7-6, 6-3; Jane Schleisman (NH) def. Karen McCartney 7-5, 7-6.

DOUBLES—Waslh and Radden (NH) def. Murren and Ulasky 6-1, 6-1; Cocozza and Piorkowski (UC) def. Dianna Fischer and Megan Reed 6-4, 6-2; Cressent and McCartney (UC) def. Michele Phaneuf and Laura Hebert 6-2, 6-3.

TEAM RECORDS—UNH 8-3; UC 6-6.

National soccer polls

Men

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. Clemson (24)	14-0-1	360
2. Hartwick	10-1-1	320
3. Virginia	13-1-1	290
4. Evansville	15-0-1	267
5. UCLA	9-1-4	263
6. UCONN	13-0-3	240
7. South Carolina	14-1-0	229
8. Nevada-Las Vegas	11-0-2	184
9. Long Island University	13-0-0	177
10. North Carolina State	9-2-2	112

Women

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. UMass (12)	12-0-0	260
2. North Carolina	14-1-1	228
3. George Mason	11-1-1	210
4. Colorado College	11-2-0	199
5. Cortland State	13-0-4	193
6. Cal State-Hayward	13-0-0	167
7. William and Mary	9-1-3	165
8. Boston College	6-2-1	150
9. Brown	7-3-2	144
10. Wisconsin-Madison	11-2-0	133
11. UCONN	10-4-0	128

Source: ISAA-Adidas coaches poll

Field hockey poll

National

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. Northwestern	14-0-0	120
2. UCONN	12-1-0	114
3. North Carolina	9-2-0	108
4. Iowa	14-2-1	102
5. UMass	9-2-2	96
6. New Hampshire	8-2-3	90
7. Maryland	12-4-2	84
8. Old Dominion	10-4-0	77
9. Temple	9-4-2	71
10. Penn State	10-3-1	69

Source: NCAA Women's Division I field hockey poll

Men's soccer poll

New England

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. UCONN (5)	13-0-3	50
2. UMass	12-4-0	43
3. Boston University	8-2-1	42
4. Maine	7-5-0	35
5. Providence College	7-5-0	30
6. Vermont	6-6-1	25
7. Holy Cross	7-5-1	20

Source: ISAA-Adidas coaches poll